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Brave thieves nag police

Daring daylight break-ins have Saanich Peninsula police worried.

Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise has been stolen from homes and businesses in Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich within the last month, police report.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

"The thieves use a very brazen type of entry," commented Sidney RCMP Cpl. Norm Latimer. His detachment reported two break-ins during daytime Jan. 25 and another Jan. 26.

The latest daytime break-in occurred in the 8000-block area of Lochside Drive inside Central Saanich police's jurisdiction, Friday.

Thieves broke a small window, forced open the front door and proceeded to steal numerous items.

"They had some uninterrupted time to ransack the home," said George Lawson, Central Saanich deputy police chief.

Between \$10,000 and \$15,000

worth of property was taken — including camera equipment, video equipment, expensive china, jewelry, tools, a sports bag and a quantity of liquor, Lawson said. The residents reported one of the items was a Royal Doulton china figurine worth \$300. No one was home between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On Amelia Avenue in Sidney during daylight on Jan. 25, thieves used a ladder to gain access to a house through an upstairs window.

A large amount of jewelry worth an estimated \$20,000 was stolen.

That same day a residence on Landsend Road was broken into through a patio door. Jewelry, a cordless telephone and a telephone answering machine worth about \$800 was taken.

Sidney RCMP also report a break-in Jan. 26 that netted thieves \$300 worth of jewelry on Bowerbank Road. A basement window was forced open and the home was searched by the culprits.

Central Saanich police also report a resident of the 1800-

block Keating Cross Road arrived home after lunch time Jan. 25 to find a late-model orange van parked in his driveway.

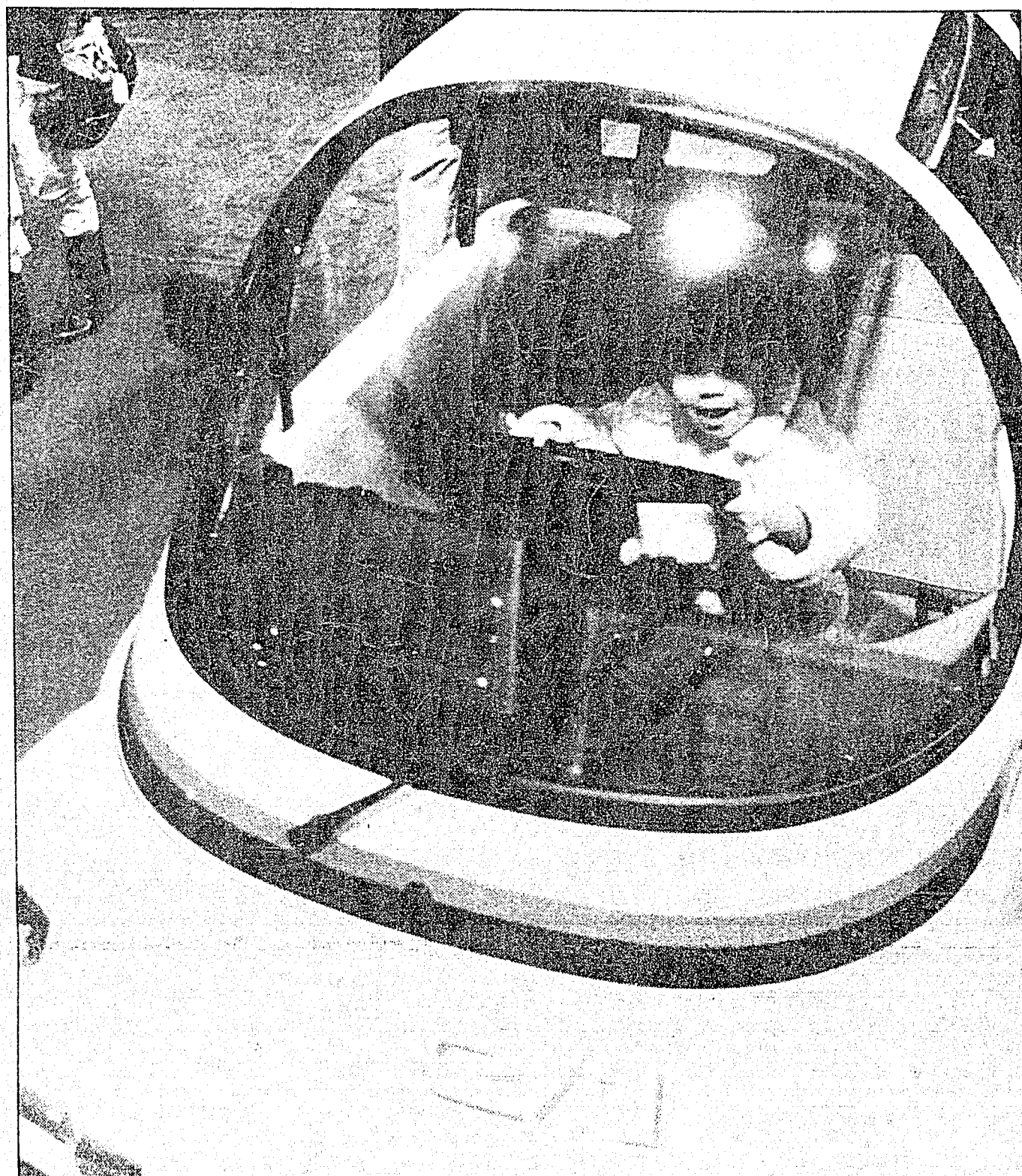
A man walked around the corner of his house, got into the van and drove away.

After going inside the owner realized his house had been entered through the unlocked front door. Upon investigation a small amount of jewelry was found to be missing.

Police searched the area for the van without success. A similar looking van was reported to be on a sailing of the Brentwood Bay-Mill Bay ferry shortly after.

Police are continuing their investigation of these and other related crimes. They encourage the public to help by using the Neighborhood Watch program.

"Keep an eye out for who is coming into the neighborhood," advises Latimer. If something suspicious is spotted, like people cutting through yards, call the police. If a vehicle is involved, record the licence number and a description of it before you call the police.



THE VICTORIA International Car Show attracted 20,000 people to the Trident hangar, Blaine Benson said.

Many people were "quite pessimistic" before the show, but now the hangar "looks like a natural" for future car and trade shows, he said.

Benson said negotiations with the Town of Sidney and government authorities will take place, in the effort to make shows a regular use of a building that's "been just sitting there" for six years.

In all, 164 cars were on display. One that proved the perfect size for Anne Marie Vis, 2, of Sidney, was the CV1, a product of Suzuki capable of 50 kilometres per litre of gas. One quarter the weight of a mini car, the concept car is not yet in production.

Many other vehicles were on the other side of the luxury spectrum, such as the 1988 Martin-Taylor Series 1 Roadster, built in the traditional styling of 1930s roadsters.

Funeral tomorrow for plane crash victim

A funeral service will be held in Saanichton Thursday for one of four Royal Roads cadets who died in a plane crash last week. Daniel Richardson, 20, will be interred in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Richardson was raised on the Peninsula, attending Saanichton Elementary and Mount Newton Middle Schools. He attended high school in Burnaby after his mother Sandra Howell moved to the mainland with her husband Ted.

Richardson's father Bill and brother Brenden stayed in Sidney. Grandmother Nellie Nimmo still lives in Saanichton.

He returned to the Island to attend Royal Roads Military College in Colwood. He was in his third year, taking a degree in Military Leadership and Applied Psychology.

Richardson, the pilot of the four-seater Cessna which crashed into the ocean near Thetis Island, was introduced to flying while a member of Royal Canadian Air Cadets locally. He earned a glider's licence, then a pilot's licence.

Typical of many air cadets, Richardson's interests were varied. He also liked scuba diving, swimming and skiing.

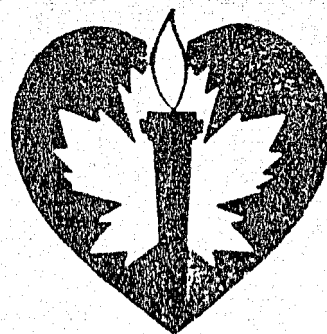
On Jan. 24, he went for what he probably hoped would be a fairly typical flight. He recruited three officer cadets from eastern Canada to accompany him and help defray costs.

"Richardson tried to fly at least once a month, though he'd aim for twice a month," said Capt. Martin Marshall from Royal Roads. "He usually asked someone to ride along and share the cost of the charter. That way, he'd keep up his flying time."

That afternoon, however, something went wrong. After touring the Vancouver area, the plane went off radar screens. It was found submerged in water five days later, with all four men aboard dead.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Saanichton. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate contributions to be given to the Dan Richardson Burnaby Fund c/o Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Burnaby Branch, 4567 Lougheed Highway, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 3Z6.

Heart month



Canvassers will be out in full force Peninsula municipalities, this month, to raise money for the B.C. Heart Foundation.

"We need all the help we can get," said organizer Norma Fitzsimmons.

And that refers to more than dollars. Canvassers, phone helpers, zone, area and division leaders, volunteers for education programs and others are always in need by the foundation.

The heart fund collected close to \$4.4 million from British Columbians, last year, exceeding the goal by more than eight per cent.

During 1988 the heart foundation needs funding for 58 heart and stroke research projects in B.C. These will employ 230 people and provide equipment, for a total cost of \$3 million.

Sewer fees increase protested

More than 25 residents of Barbara Place have signed their names to a petition protesting a proposed 100-per-cent increase in sewage connection fees by Central Saanich.

The petition requests that sewer connection fees not exceed \$900 for the residences on Barbara Drive and Barbara Place.

"These guys have been waiting since 1980-81," commented Ald. Eric Lewis. "I say we do it."

Residents were contacted in October 1980 by council of the

day asking if they would like sewer hookup, Ald. Ed Hernblad said. At that time 12 said yes, nine said no and seven did not respond.

Since then a study was done by the Capital Regional District's health department which found only one malfunctioning septic tank, administrator Gay Wheeler reported.

"The fact of the matter is that we do have problems with our toilets, as Ald. Lewis suggested," said Randy Prokop, a Barbara Drive resident.

The sanitation and water committee, chaired by Ald. Jack Mar, had put forth a bylaw increasing sewage connection fees to \$1,800 from \$900.

The bylaw was a recommendation by L.K. Callahan, municipal treasurer, to build a surplus account to later develop further sewage lines.

Council is reviewing comments from the public and has referred the proposed bylaw back to the sanitation and water committee.

Bootlegger bucks will come from legislation, hotels fear

Bootleggers are going to reap the profits from new legislation that outlaws beer off-sales after 11 p.m., local hotels charge.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

"It's going to be a bootlegger's haven," said Denis Paquette, manager of the Hotel Sidney.

"People are already talking about bootlegging," he said. "There is a guy in Victoria that is already set up for it."

Sunday was the last day local drinking establishments sold off-sales before the new law took effect.

The Tiller Pub at the Hotel Sidney sold carry-out beer until 1:30 a.m. The Prairie Inn in

Saanichton was selling off-sales until 12:30 a.m. and cold beer and wine stores were selling until 11 p.m. Now it's 11 p.m. across the board.

B.C. labor and consumer services public information officer Ed Wall says the legislation is going into effect to "keep it quiet late at night."

"They're late to make it

more difficult for the rowdies," Wall said. "The police have recommended this sort of thing."

Prairie Inn Neighborhood Pub owner Ted Anderson says bootleggers "will be popping up all over" because of the new legislation.

"I feel they should have taken away the off-sales licences

from the pubs that were having problems," he said. "They put everyone in the same boat."

"All it will do is open the door for bootleggers," said Anderson.

"After criminal elements see someone putting beer in their cars, they will break in to get it."

"If they really want to do something (to get drunk off the

road) they should close the liquor stores earlier," Anderson suggested.

"The culprits are the provincial liquor stores, not the bars," he said.

Hard core drinkers are not going to sit in a bar at \$2.50 a drink, Anderson said. "They drink it at home before they go out," he said.

Customers have to be in a bar for a long time to get drunk. In two drinks at home a person can consume the same amount of alcohol as they would drinking for two hours in the bar, he claimed.

Anderson also pointed out that some people who dropped into the pub between 10 and 11 p.m. work late and want to drink late at night. Others want to pick up a case of off-sales for the next day's activities.

Waddling Dog owner Eric Lewis says his hotel doesn't sell much off-sales beer and the change to 11 p.m. closing doesn't bother him.

"It wouldn't bother me one iota," Lewis said. "There is no big profit in off-sales."

Liquor licensees respond to increase

Liquor license fees for pubs, restaurants and dining rooms have been increased by about 600 per cent by the provincial cabinet and some hotel operators are unsure if they will be able to recoup the new cost.

Licence fees increase from \$150 to \$1,000 for pubs and lounges in hotels, resorts, clubs, universities and cultural centres effective March 31, confirmed B.C. labor and consumer services spokesman Ed Wall.

But a five per cent levy the government is currently charging on liquor sold for re-sale purposes will be dropped, Wall said.

"Vendors have to pay five per cent more than the general

public for liquor," he said.

Waddling Dog Inn owner Eric Lewis is upset at the increase. The liquor licenses for his establishment will cost \$2,500 this year, compared to

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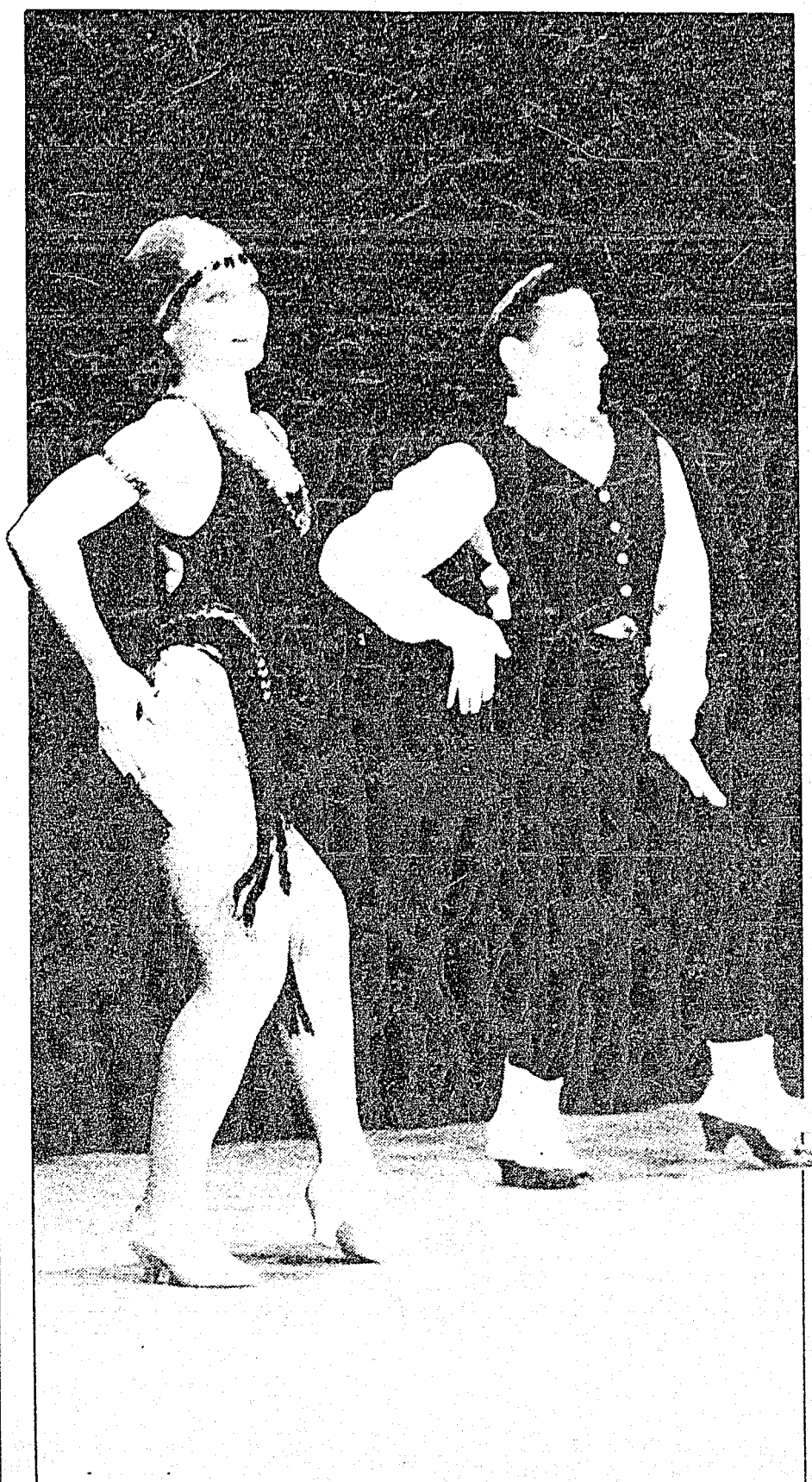
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LIQUOR

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\$450 he paid for licenses last year.

"Who's to say they can't jack (the price of liquor) up 10 per cent the same day the five per cent levy comes off?" asked Lewis.

Prairie Inn owner Ted Anderson thinks "it's the best thing that could happen."

"It all works out in the end . . . it's certainly not a bad deal," Anderson said.

His single licence will increase to \$1,000 from \$150 on March 31.

The inn is paying the five per cent levy on liquor now and after March 31, Anderson says, "We will pay a straight \$1,000, but we will get it back."

"Maybe they are getting a little more money, but it is not an extremely bad thing by any means," he said.

Sidney Travelodge manager Peter Dentre has taken a wait-and-see attitude about the increase.

"Time will tell if it is an advantage," he said. "For some businesses it will be an ad-

vantage, depending on how much liquor you purchase."

Licence fees for four drinking establishments at the Travelodge will increase \$2,900 over what was paid last year.

About \$60,000 worth of liquor would have to be sold to recoup the \$2,900, Dentre said.

Licences for a pub, dining room, lounge and a cabaret are held by the Travelodge. They will cost \$3,500 March 31, compared to \$600 paid last year.

Dining room and licensed sandwich shops fees increase to \$500 from \$150, cabarets and neighborhood pubs see their fees increase to \$1,000 from \$150 and sports stadiums and concert arenas see their fees go to \$250 from \$150, Wall said.

"The legislation is aimed at making it fair for everyone," commented Wall.

"The policy is there and it is seen as the best for B.C. at this time," he said. The policy was one recommendation made in the Liquor Policy Review report recently endorsed by the B.C. cabinet.

Model plane annoys a real pilot

Model airplane at 700 feet.

That's the complaint Sidney RCMP investigated, after information was passed on from a helicopter pilot to the control tower at the Victoria International Airport, Monday afternoon.

The helicopter pilot spotted a model airplane flying above the area where Wain Road and Atlaw Road meet in North Saanich.

Control tower manager James Allardyce confirmed there was a complaint from a helicopter in the area. The airport is concerned if model

planes are flown too close to the airport, he said.

Sidney RCMP Cpl. Norm Latimer said police cruisers investigating the complaint were unable to locate the airplane or the operator.

"There are charges under the Aeronautics Act that would apply," Latimer said.

"Occasionally we have had complaints about people flying kites at high altitudes within restricted air space," he added.

But this is the first time the local police have received a complaint of a model airplane flying too high.

Trailer lot charged with misrepresentation

A Henry Avenue trailer sales lot has been charged with misrepresenting the price of a travel trailer it sold on consignment.

Big Boys Toys Ltd. and Anthony Cerniauskas were in Sidney provincial court last Thursday. They were jointly

charged under the Trade Practices Act.

The charges say Wolfgang Pollak left his Bonair travel trailer with Big Boys Toys to be sold on consignment. When it was sold on Oct. 10, 1987 to Lachlan Mawhinney, the price was allegedly misrepresented.

A trial will be held May 12.

Been waiting for the bus?

B.C. Transit planners want to hear from Sidney and North Saanich residents. Two public meetings next week will gather ideas.

"We're asking what people think are the deficiencies and good aspects of public transit on the Peninsula," said planner Mike Davis. "We'd like to know how people think the system can be improved in the next couple of years."

B.C. Transit announced plans for a local bus route for the Peninsula last fall. These meetings are to discover places riders want connected by the local service.

The first drop-in session will be at Deep Cove Elementary School between 3 and 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9. Transit planners will also set up their displays at the Sidney Silver Threads auditorium 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11.



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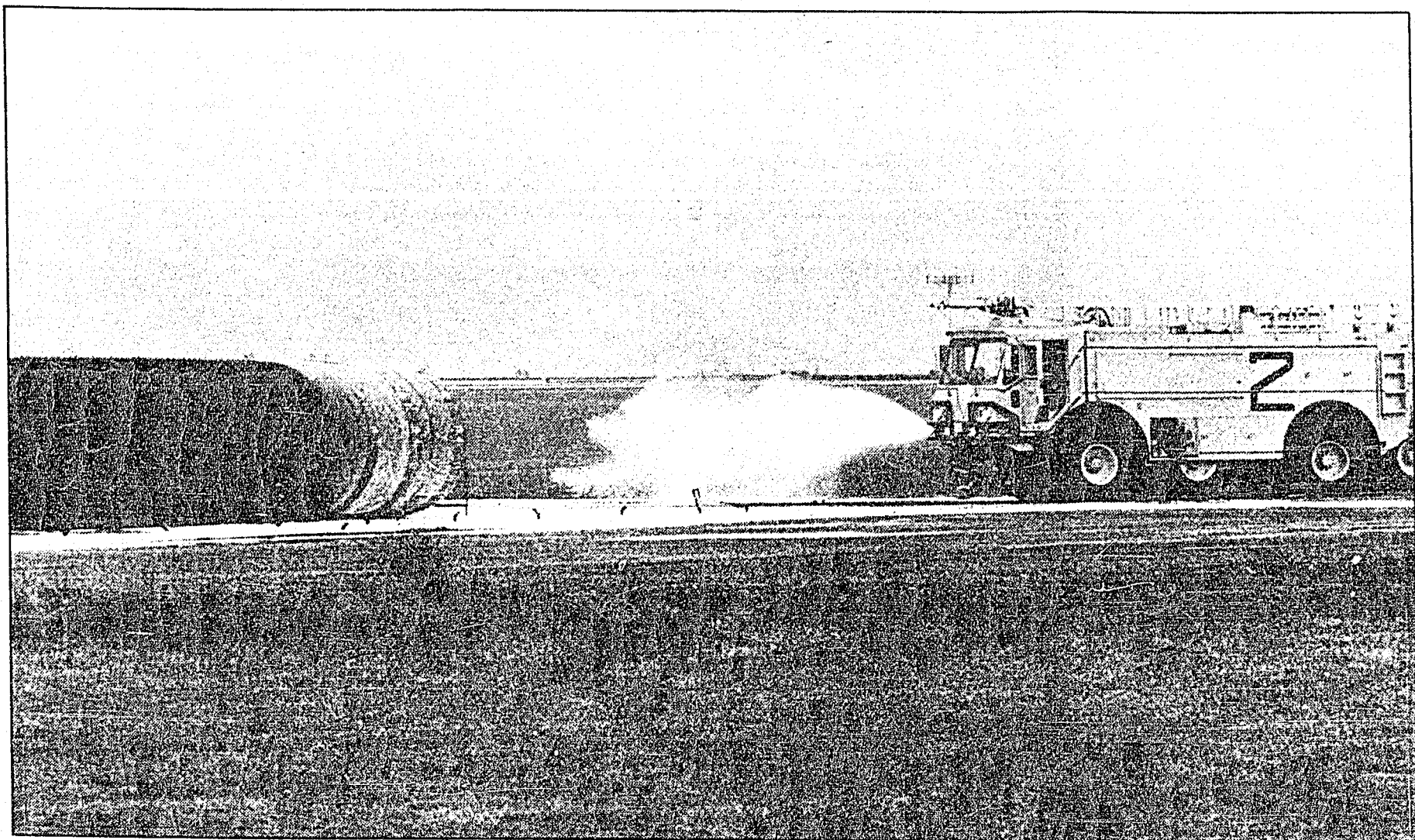
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OFFICE HOURS

In the name of increased efficiency, Town of Sidney office hours are reverting to 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the public, council decided Jan. 25.

Office staff will work from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., effective Feb. 15, council decided by approving a recommendation from the treasurer.

The old 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule meant staggered shifts for staff and poor use of staff time, treasurer Paul Edgington had told the committee of the whole.

COMMUNITY PLAN

A methodology for reviewing Sidney's official community plan is in place.

Council decided Jan. 25 on the six steps, including the final bylaw preparation and public hearing.

Staff will identify areas for review and potential change-of

use designation. Those ideas will go to committee, before actual preparation of revisions.

An open advertisement for consultants will then run, draft revisions will go to the advisory planning commission and council, and the bylaw will be prepared and taken to the public.

FIRE HALL

Council decided to assure firemen they will be kept informed of the various dates involved in building a new firehall.

The motion came out of a recommendation from the fire

wardens' committee meeting that council supply detailed information.

However, the majority of council thought nailing down specific times when timelines are uncertain would be "a waste of time," as Mayor Norma Sealey put it.

Council approved three readings of a bylaw allowing up to \$950,000 to be borrowed through the Municipal Finance Authority for the firehall's construction.

It is not known yet whether the MFA will offer funding this spring, council heard.

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An abortion stance

The abortion law in Canada has been dealt a serious blow by the Supreme Court. But the core question in the entire debate remains unanswered.

Because of a decision that pleases pro-choicers and angers pro-lifers, access to legal abortions has grown.

Now, abortion clinics such as those developed by Henry Morgentaler — which don't use special committees to decide whether an abortion is therapeutic and therefore legal — are acceptable under precedent law. The use of a committee, described in the Criminal Code, conflicts with the right to "life, liberty and security of person," which women are granted in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Supreme Court has decided.

However, the real moral question that lies at the heart of this debate has yet to be answered by the Supreme Court: does the fetus have a right to life, liberty and security of person?

The court will soon have its chance to decide this question too. Lawyers for anti-abortionist Joe Borowski, who's made it his life to go to court and even jail for the sake of the unborn, will voice his opinion in the Supreme Court in the spring.

So perhaps now is the time to take a side in an issue more emotional than a legal argument can hope to convey. This in an editorial that will make us some friends and make us some enemies.

The more restricted abortions are, the better. We fear that increased access to abortions will make them become an even more widespread form of birth control. Before last week's court decision, therapeutic abortion committees were already making a mockery of a well-intentioned law. The wide definition of therapeutic meant few pregnant women who went before committees were rejected.

There are options to abortion. Decisions about birth control should be made before a human being begins to develop in the womb. But after a human being begins to develop, there's another life — future or existing, depending on your definition — to consider. All other considerations, no matter how significant they are on their own, pale in comparison.

Trying to decide whether a fetus is a life is a semantical chore we'll reserve for philosophers and lawyers. So without debating that definition, we simply state that a fetus is not a wart or a malignant tumour. When something as essential to humanity as a fetus is treated as an inconvenience, erasable in a simple operation, mankind is embarking down a heinous and dangerous trail.

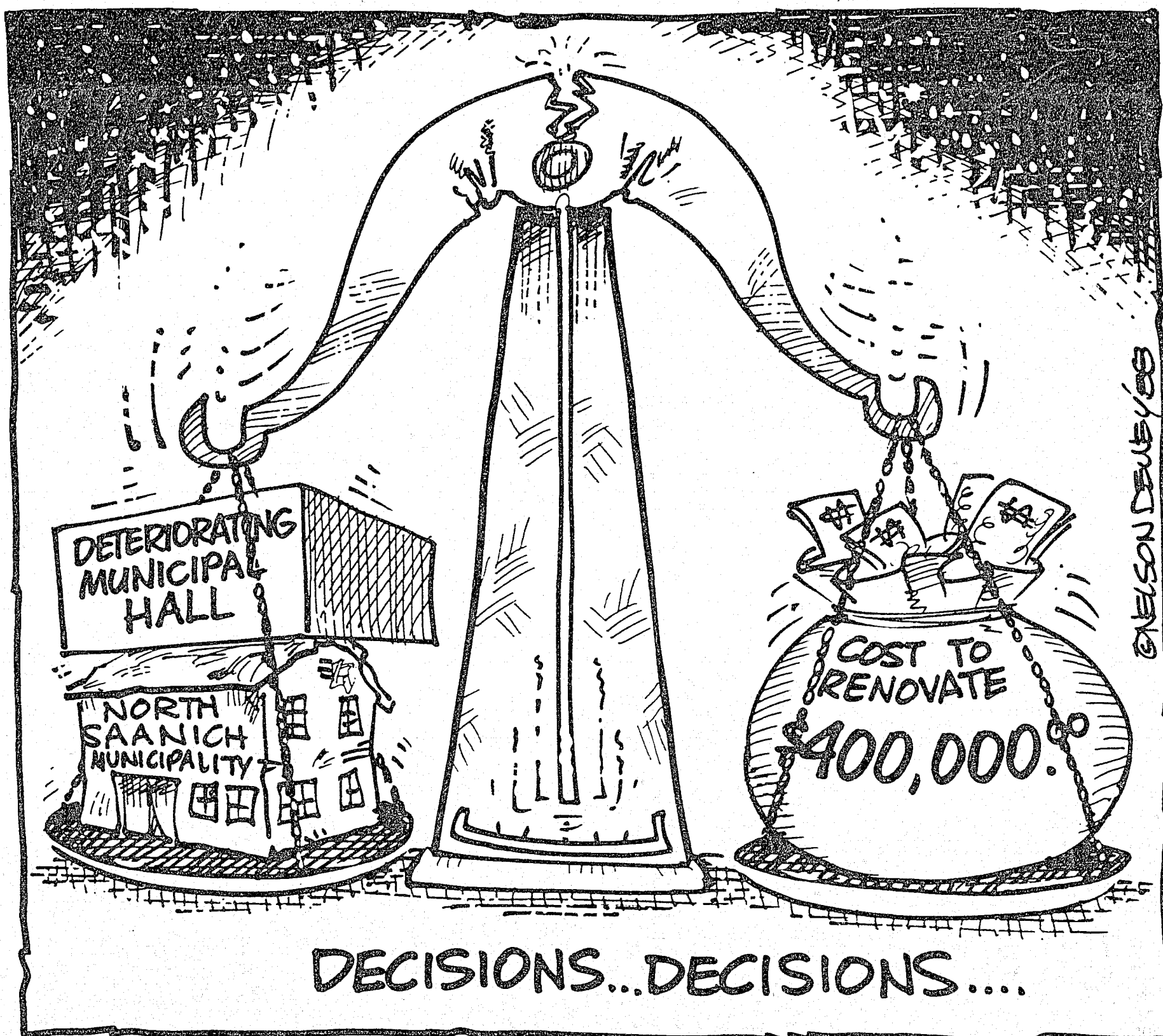
We are not suggesting a lack of sympathy for teenage girls who make mistakes or for the victims of rape. Nor are we ignoring the poverty often experienced by single mothers, the lack of responsibility demonstrated by many fathers, or the awful potential consequences of abortions performed in back alleys.

These are evils within society. But abortions are just as evil.

Pro-choicers mistakenly blame a lack of access to safe, legal abortions for unwanted children, for poverty, for gruesome injuries and deaths by improper abortion methods.

But the blame is buried deeper in the psyche of a nation. The blame belongs to a generation that wants rights without accepting responsibilities, a generation that strived so hard for the individual that it forgot about other individuals.

It's these attitudes that create a demand for abortion. And it's these attitudes that should be attacked — not the innocent, unwanted fetuses the me-generation has burdened itself with.



READERS' MAILBOX

Ald. Gordon responds to renovations letter

Editor:

In response to the letter from F. Zantvoort with regard to the proposed North Saanich Municipal Hall (Readers' Mailbox, Jan. 27), I think a few facts should be brought to the forefront as to why this should be proceeded with at this time.

First and foremost is the fact that we have a provincial grant of \$100,000 available if it is under way by March 31. If, in fact, we opt for the scaled down version at a cost of approximately \$250,000 we will in all probability lose this government grant, as the grant is contingent on providing a community hall incorporated into the

design as part of the council chamber section.

Quick mathematics tell us then that this version would cost the district the whole \$250,000 with no help from a grant. In the up-graded version, at an estimated cost of \$400,000 in total, there is \$300,000 to be paid by the district, only \$50,000 more than the smaller version.

We would not only be alleviating most of the problems encountered at the hall at the present time but the community will have a new hall for its use for most functions and events. And the community will have a facility it can be justly proud of.

The question has been asked "Why do we need anything more than what we have?" For starters, North Saanich is growing, like it or not, and the facilities for serving the residents have now outgrown what they are capable of handling.

Estimates are that North Saanich population will double in the next 15 to 20 years, and we must keep up with that growth. Bear in mind the population has almost tripled in a relatively few years.

Efficiency is one of the prime reasons I feel this should be proceeded with. Spend one hour in the present hall and you will soon

see the problems staff have, running all over the place, up and down and around because every single square inch is being used everywhere, and various departments have been squeezed wherever they would fit, not placed where they should be for maximum efficiency.

There has been little or no staff increase in the past two years, but if the growth we experienced last year continues, staff will eventually have to be increased, and probably soon. Where do we put them? On the roof? No, we can't do that -- it already needs replacing!

Here are some of the deficiencies in the present structure (and here, we are not talking about the newer portion of the present hall as it stays as a part of the new building).

1. The municipal hall is not in compliance with building and fire code standards, and staff are exposed to hazards.

2. There are only two washrooms for the entire staff and the public, and they are very small. Space is used in the men's washroom for janitorial storage. If the toilet overflows in the men's washroom, the moisture runs through and over the tiles in the sink area of the lunchroom downstairs.

When the toilet overflows in the women's washroom (a frequent occurrence) the overflow runs down the downstairs hall wall and into the electrical wiring.

3. The type of lighting presently in use is now obsolete, there are no replacement parts available, and there are no more less-used areas to scavenge parts from.

4. Record storage areas are now all completely full, and supply storage is now at a critical level. One supply storage area is in the electrical room and this is dangerous.

5. The public waiting area is small and poorly laid out, as a result effective displays cannot be made, nor is there room for more than one customer at a time if they are using some of the larger maps, etc.

6. The current electrical system is already overloaded. It is a common occurrence to have to run and re-set breakers. Plugs in the general office are not grounded and are not compatible with office equipment.

7. There is no washroom access for the disabled.

8. The septic field for the hall has to be replaced, and soon.

9. The older parts of the centre (general office and council chambers) are now in need of re-roofing and new gutters, and this must be done as soon as possible.

10. The metal plate joining the old and new buildings is dangerous. Several people have tripped on this and a few have fallen to the floor. (What price for a lawsuit?)

11. The flooring in the women's washroom must now be replaced.

12. Mice are frequent visitors in the lower level.

13. The draftsman's office is also the print room and the smell of ammonia from the blueprint machine is very often overpowering. They use a temporary cardboard canopy and a household fan to direct some fumes outdoors.

14. Other major maintenance (painting, new drapes, and carpeting, etc.) has been withheld in the building, but will, of necessity, have to be carried out in the near future.

These are only a few of the problems that currently exist, and there are many, many more. It is surprising to me that there have not been grievances laid by the hall union staff, because of some of the deplorable working conditions. We have a good staff, and it is a credit to them that they have put up with these working conditions.

Finally, how do we pay for it. There are currently four financing

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Censor video violence, Smith

VICTORIA -- If Attorney General Brian Smith were half as concerned about violence on video as he's with sex, I'd feel a whole lot safer.

I'm not saying that British Columbia's guidelines for sex on film and video tapes are prudish. On the contrary. They are among the most lenient in Canada.

Good, wholesome simulated sex will escape the censor's scissors more often than not. It's really only the sick material that's cut out. Among them are oral sex, coercive sex, incest and sex involving children and animals.

It's mind-boggling that this stuff gets into films and video tapes to start with. Even more mind-boggling is the fact that people would actually watch such perversions. Shielding the public from such tasteless material is commendable.

Still, that doesn't explain why the attorney general is sending around hit squads, confiscating video tapes and laying charges against retailers who offend the sex guidelines while, at the same time, violence goes unchallenged on both television and video.

Just recently, Mary-Lou McCausland, director of B.C.'s Film Classification Branch, held two hearings involving a couple of Vancouver retailers who had run afoul of the Motion Picture Act, which governs sexually explicit material on video tapes.

When Smith's raiders took a



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look at the stock of JNK News and Novelty Ltd. and International Books and Novelty Ltd., they found a total of 11 tapes containing prohibited material. Each firm initially received a six-month suspension. On appeal, JNK's suspension was reduced to two months.

Aside from the retailers of smut videos, who see their profits diminished by any regulations that curb the sale of their wares, few people are likely to complain about the government's dedication to keep perverted sex out of video stores. The question is: Should Smith stop at sex guidelines?

The government would admittedly have a hard time trying to keep violence out of television shows, although some of them could do with a bit of censoring. On any given night, you can watch dozens of simulated rapes, murders and beatings that make kinky sex look like family entertainment.

Alas, the television industry censors itself, with the result that you can watch the most sickening

violence, but never hear anyone say "damn."

That leaves video tapes which are censored only for the above-mentioned perversions. I've always felt uneasy about censorship. I basically rebel against the thought of someone else, particularly the government, telling me what I can and can't watch. Maybe that's because I know too many people in government.

On the other hand, I feel equally uneasy about an industry's unbridled preoccupation with catering to the lowest instincts.

Before the government introduced regulations governing video stores, youngsters had no problem getting their hands on movies that showed little regard for human dignity.

The regulations don't make the x-rated movies any better, but at least they keep the most revolting parts out. That's something.

Most people, I'm sure, would welcome the same careful censorship with regard to violence. I'm not talking about fist fights and bar brawls. I'm talking about the graphic depiction of cruel

violence.

McCausland uses her own good sense in the evaluation of sexually explicit scenes, leaving in what's necessary to the story line, but cutting out the sick material. She could apply that same good sense in her judgement of violence.

I'll give you an example. I recently rented Apocalypse Now. If my memory serves me right, there wasn't a woman in the plot and, therefore, no need for McCausland's services with regard to explicit sex.

In many aspects, the movie was excellent, but I found some of its violence not only repulsive but totally unnecessary to the story line. The film wouldn't have lost any of its impact if some of the more gratuitously violent scenes had been cut.

The attorney general leaves no doubt about his intentions to keep as much smut out of video tapes as he can.

"We believe that the regulations laid down for the video industry in this province provide good protection for the public from pornographic films and videos. We will not tolerate a lack of compliance with these regulations," Smith warns.

Similar regulations with regard to violence would go along way towards protecting the public even better.

Making money the easy way

I missed its significance completely when it was announced a month ago.

I'm talking about the province's proposed Employee Stock Ownership Plan which Economic Development Minister Grace McCarthy said would encourage employee participation in corporations and increase investment in B.C.-based companies.

McCarthy said the government would reimburse employees 20 per cent of the money they spent, maximum \$2,000, to buy shares in a company they worked for.

When I read this, I passed it off as yet another harebrained scheme by a government bent on buying votes in case it decided to call an election.

The fact that the plan was immediately vilified by B.C. Federation of Labour President Ken Georgetti should have indicated to me that it had merit. But la grippe was rampant in our home and my train was addled by germ-killing drugs.

However, last night, Waldo, my guru in political economics, dropped by for a shot of spine stiffener and the following is an abbreviated version of our conversation which lasted until breakfast.

"Formed your company yet?" Waldo asked.

Huh? I replied.

"Didn't you hear that Willie Woodenhead wants to pay employees to buy shares? And he'll even pick up half the cost of starting up the plan."

But I don't have a company or employees or even a business.

"Neither did I until good old ESOP showed up."

The fable writer?

"Employee Share Ownership Plan, you dummie. Look, I figure it's something like that scientific research grant scam Trudeau's burch came up with a few years ago. It's a guaranteed get-rich scheme for those with the smarts and it'd be silly not to siphon off all that one could."

And I do this just by forming a company?

"That's the first step. Then you dream up a product ... like carving little wooden shoes from cedar blocks and shipping the beggars to Holland. I've a cousin in Rotterdam whom I asked to write to me on the dire need for cedar shoes and he did. But that's my idea. You'll have to get your own."

How about T-shirts covered with tulips and windmills?

"Mmmm. The next step is to hire employees. I've got my kids on the payroll. All eight of them will invest \$10,000 each in my company to get it started. Of course, they're still in school and



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don't have any money so I'll have to lend it to them."

Oh, I get it. Eight kids at \$2,000 each means \$16,000 from other taxpayers over to you so that you can make shoes to help barefoot Dutch kids. That's one of the most unselfish projects you've ever come up with.

"Yeah, aah, well, you know, the shoes, you can't really wear them. They'll only be an inch long. But have you any idea how many shoes can be carved from one block of cedar? Zillions. Tourists will love them if, I mean when, we make them."

Did you say 'if'?

"Never mind. That's not the point. Say, do your kids want to be employees too? The more I have the more cash Willie has for me. And that's only the first company. The kids and I already have two more on the go. One might make cedar shakes plates and the other toothpicks from cedar slivers."

I can see there's big money in ESOP for the movers and shakers. But don't you think government snoops will get wise to your companies?

"You gotta be kidding. Did they scoop up the research mess before it was too late? Look, McCarthy said she had \$6 million to give away to employees who want to be investors. I'm just helping her out. She should be grateful. Think of it as an income tax refund."

"Hey, are you taking notes? You're not going to write about this are you?"

Waldo finished breakfast and scurried away to form a fourth company. I gave him my T-shirt idea and he was trying to figure out how to make them out of cedar.

I don't think many others will follow his example and try to skin the province, do you? On the other hand, I've got four kids. That's \$8,000.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

No fast buck picking up fares at airport

Editor:

As an independent taxi owner / operator I would like to take issue with the recent article by George Lee ("Fares take back seat, hotelers say," Jan. 27).

It doesn't make any difference to the cabbie whether he drops the passenger at the Travelodge or the Sidney Hotel. The trip from the lodge to the hotel takes about two minutes.

The thing is, when the cab returns to the airport it usually finds itself at the end of a lineup of 10 to 20 cars. This results in a wait of three to four hours to get back to the head of the line. The car was probably in the line for three or four hours in the first place to be able to get the trip so if you calculate the hourly profit

on a \$6-trip you can understand how the driver is less than happy.

Of course, the cabbie has to take the fare wherever he wants to go. I had an experience once where I had been in line for five hours, was first in line, got a fare in my car who said "I had gone about 100 yards a little car came along behind beeping its horn. My passenger said "oh look. My wife has come to meet me." He got out, paid the \$1.40, left and I drove around the airport traffic circle and got back in line at the end of a 25-car queue, worked my way up to the front, in about four and a half hours, just as the car in front took the last passenger of the day (midnight).

I went home after almost 10 hours with an income of 14 cents

an hour (less insurance / stand-fees / etc.) or a net loss of about \$18 for the day. This was an extreme case but it will give you an idea.

The obvious question is, why not do something else for a living. The reason I don't is the cab is all I have and I have about \$10,000 tied up in it. I have a Class 1 B.C. driver's licence with airbrakes, a clean driving record, and have been trying for years to get a job driving a truck with no success.

There was a system in use at the airport of two lines of cabs, one with a sign indicating local trips and the other Victoria trips. This worked very well, since the short line moved fairly quickly and the other was fairly quickly and the other was worth investing a few hours in to get a good paying trip.

It was discontinued and I never heard why.

About a driver being suspended and being back the next day, this is not possible at the airport. The first suspension a driver receives is 30 days and if he gets a second one it is for a year.

A motor carrier plate costs about \$3500, the airport plate costs \$150 a year and my insurance will be \$1,700 this year and will be \$2,500 next time. It is not an easy way to make a living.

A taxi picking up at the airport that has the name of his passenger in advance does not have to get in the queue. The local cab company has a direct line at arrivals and can usually have a car there by the time a passenger gets his luggage.

Robert Weir
Sidney

Little input from taxpayers

Editor:

It's hard to believe North Saanich taxpayers have had so little input into their council's decision to spend \$400,000 on a new municipal hall.

In any other municipality this "megaproject" would have produced at least one public meeting. The plans and even a model would have been available for inspection. But North Saanich seems to have swept the whole project under the rug -- which is quite a trick for a new municipal hall.

So what are we faced with? A design which has been described as looking like a firebell. And council's pious hope that some lucky contractor will be able to take these uninspired plans and save a few thousand bucks here and there. All this is under the pressure of a March 31 deadline.

If the deal isn't signed and sealed by then, the provincial

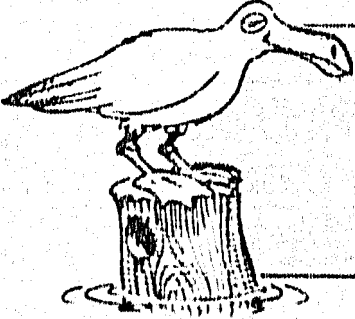
government's grant will no longer be available.

We can't understand why North Saanich council hasn't been more forthright in this matter. As it is, North Saanich could end up with a monstrous monument to ineptitude that will stand for at least 50 years. We can't blame the present council, it seems. They

inherited the mess from their predecessors who failed to take decisive action when time was on their side.

This is a classic example of how not to handle major decisions involving thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money.

Bill and Betty Powell
North Saanich



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

THE GOVERNMENT, it seems, eventually gets its way. Ellen Miles of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital extended care unit was once Ellen Myles. But the feds kept spelling it that way, too. It's odd she finally relented and started spelling it her name, too. It's odd the government didn't want her to change name to kilometres.

THE SIDNEY Museum is thanking those who donated carpet pieces, but it's still after old cotton sheeting. Anyone who can help out should drop off the items at the museum, 2538 Beacon Ave.

THE SUNSHINE CLUB of Victoria conducted a five-mile hike of the North Hill area of North Saanich. The 22 members enjoyed themselves so much they gave North Saanich council \$50 to help map the district's hiking and bridle trails. Said Alison Page Hall of the club in a letter to council: "It is truly wonderful that the people of North Saanich have had the foresight to make these trails available, and as more people become aware of them they will become a tremendous attraction. I optimistically hope there will come a day when there will be a linear park from Swartz Bay to the Sooke Pot Holes and Leechtown. What an attraction that would be." Nothing wrong with dreaming, we suppose.

THE SOOKE HIGHLANDERS PIPE BAND had their 14th Robbie Burns dinner, recently, and local dancer Nicki Foster helped entertain. Doug Foster plays in the band. But the two Fosters didn't steal the show. That was handled by the guest of honor: traditional haggis.

THE CAPITAL FAMILIES ASSOCIATION has a new parent discussion group for parents of children under four. Parents meet regularly in their own neighborhoods to help each other endure childrearing by sharing information. Also, guest speakers, films and new ideas are introduced, while children enjoy supervised play in the next room. Anyone interested in taking part or wanting to volunteer as a babysitter should call the association at 383-4222.

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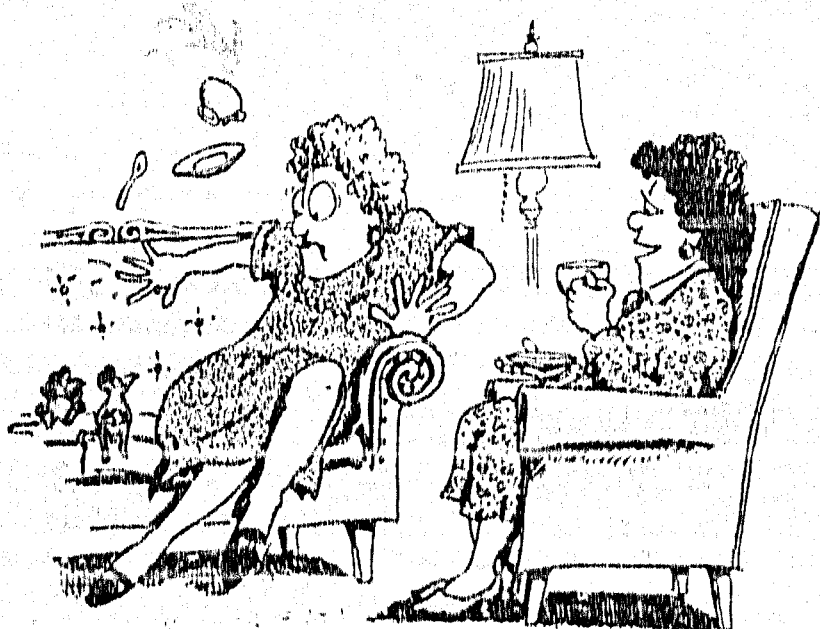
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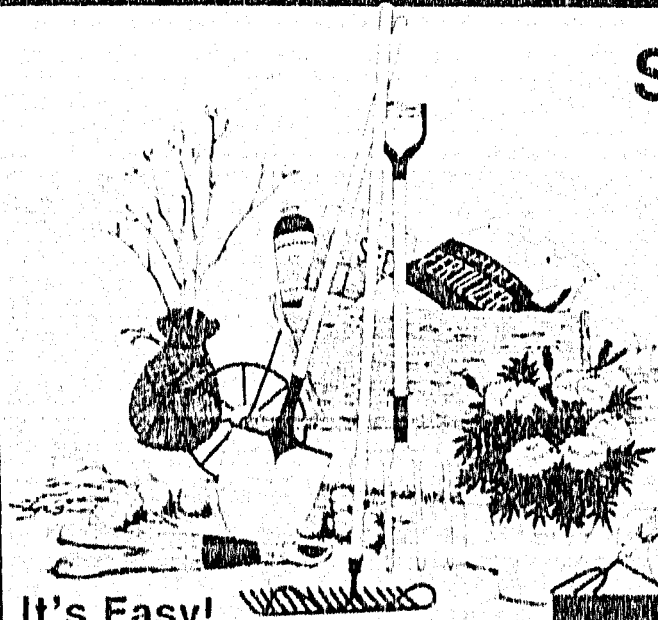
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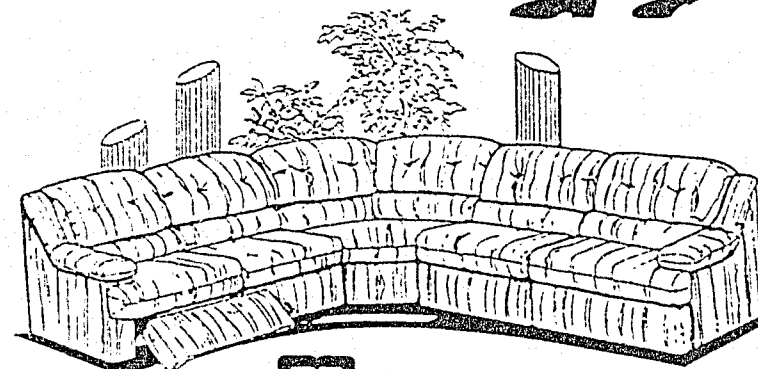
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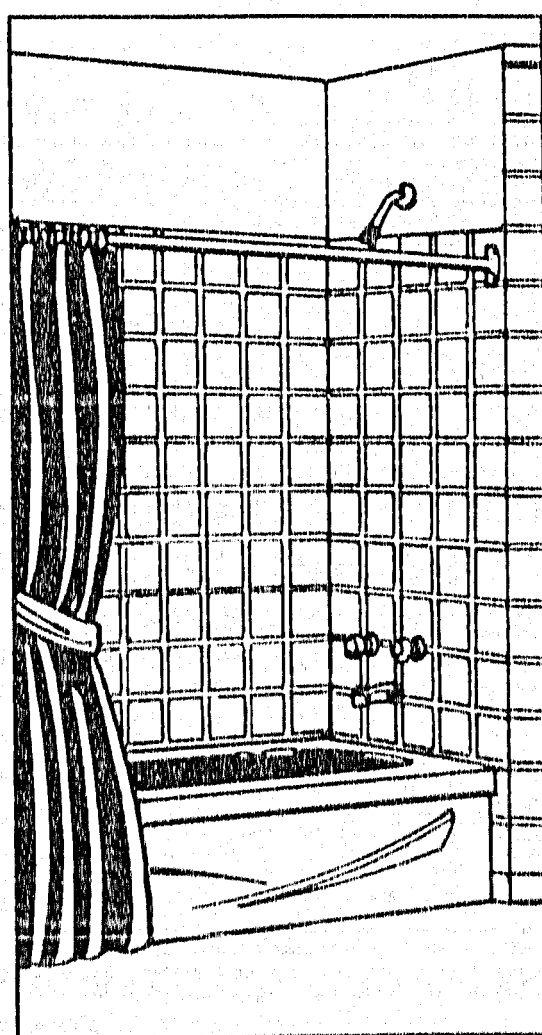
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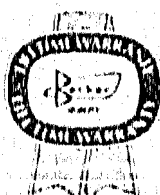
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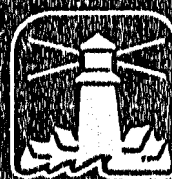
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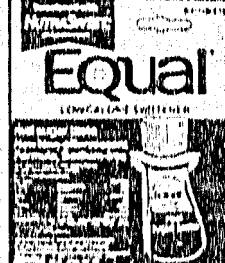
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R.M. Gillis
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The Justice Reform Committee wants to hear from you

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Chaired by the Deputy Attorney General, the Committee consists of seven other members who bring a diverse background in law, justice and civic administration.

The specific areas the Committee will focus on include:

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- **Criminal Law:** how can criminal trial procedure be streamlined?
- **Court Structure:** how can overlaps be eliminated and a more integrated structure be achieved?
- **Alternate Dispute Resolution:** how can processes such as arbitration and mediation be effectively used?

The Committee wants to hear your concerns and suggestions about our justice system. You can provide your ideas by:

- submitting them in writing before May 15, 1988.
- presenting them orally or in writing at one of the public hearings which will be held between February 19 and May 15, 1988 in Nelson, Prince George, Terrace, Kelowna, Victoria, Campbell River, Vancouver and New Westminster (specific dates, location and appearance instructions will be published at a later date).

Inquiries and written submissions should be made to:

Justice Reform Committee
c/o Mrs. Joanne Palmer
Office of the Deputy Attorney General
5th Floor
910 Government Street
Victoria, B.C.
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Phone: 387-1578



The Honourable Brian R.D. Smith, Q.C.
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Sideswiper fined \$300 over crash

A man has been fined \$300 for sideswiping a car and leaving the scene of the accident at the corner of Mount Newton Crossroad and Pat Bay Highway, last June.

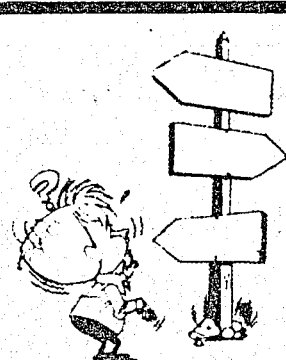
Douglas Thomson swung his mustard-colored Datsun wide as it sped around the corner, prosecutor Derek Lister told provincial court Thursday.

About \$2,500 was needed to repair damage done to the Ford Thunderbird Thomson hit in the intersection. It was stopped, waiting for the light to change.

The driver of the damaged car turned around, trying to chase the Datsun. However, it took off at a high speed, said Lister.

Four months later, police caught up to Thomson. At first he said the accident was caused by a friend who is now back east. Then he admitted to driving that afternoon.

Collins fined him \$150 for each charge of driving without due care and attention and of leaving the scene of an accident.

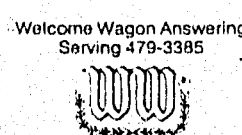


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MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

North Saanich boaters also have an access problem

Editor:

I would like to commiserate with Bruce Obee in his difficulty in finding a suitable launching site for his canoe in Central Saanich. No doubt the wearing of logger's caulked boots and the use of piton and crampon would undoubtedly be of help, but this equipment is not usually associa-

ted with the sport of canoeing.

Even so, Obee's plight must be contrasted with the wretched lot of the small boat owner of North Saanich. In this municipality there is not a single ramp available for the use of small boat owners, despite the fact that there are several rights of way to the beaches clearly marked on the

map.

It is high time that the North Saanich council gave some consideration to those in the municipality who dearly love to "mess around in boats." I would like to hear from any of your readers who may be like-minded.

John Davies
North Saanich

Taking arms against Crofton

Editor:

Members of the Peninsula Disarmament Group consider the view expressed by Patrick Crofton, M.P., (The Review, Dec. 30) to be both misleading and dangerous.

The validity of this view, one that attempts to justify the continuance of cruise missile testing in Canada, rests in large part on

the acceptance of a perceived increase in "the Soviet threat" and therefore the need for yet further arms production.

The PDG chooses not to follow blindly where the arms race and its terrible game of numbers are leading us; there is another road to peace -- based not on fear and threat but on the growth of mutual understanding and good-

will.

P.J. Holdstock,
L. Harrison,
D.E. Gault,
A. Gower,
J.C. Smith,
H. Andersen,
J. Hoole,
Disarmament
Group (656-5457)

Peninsula

Zantvoort supported in opposition

Editor:

I read with interest the letter written by F. Zantvoort that was published in The Review on Jan. 27, 1988.

The letter dealt with the additions and renovations to the municipal offices and chamber at an estimated cost of \$400,000. I fully support the concern expressed by Mr. Zantvoort.

Unfortunately, \$400,000 is not the total cost which the taxpayers will have to support. In addition to the estimated cost there has to be added the fees for the architects, engineers, soils consultant and testing agencies, the time spent by current employees on the proposed scheme and additional furniture.

Added to all these amounts is the cost of financing. The longer it is financed the more expensive it will be for each taxpayer.

I work for the largest developer

in British Columbia and we have approved space standards for each and every level of employee function.

Has a study been made of the actual space required by employee functions plus a markup of space to cover circulation, filing, washrooms and coffee room? Is the planned space reasonable? If the space is planned to allow for expansion, how long will it be before staff is added so that the space will not be left unoccupied?

How was the figure of \$400,000 arrived at? Was it prepared by a quantity surveyor / cost consultant or was it prepared by the architect -- who may be an expert in design by not in cost control?

I request that Mayor Michaluk and the other elected representatives put this to a vote of the electors before we are burdened with the cost of a space we may not fully require.

P.M. Moyles
North Saanich

The world according to Vander Zalm

Editor:

Our flamboyant premier is changing many things, and this includes the meaning of some well known words. It is not so much by what he says as by what he does. We believe that these changes are eroding the democratic process in B.C.

Here are some changed meanings. If you want to make a game out of it, match the new meanings with what has been happening.

- *democratic - doing it my way
- *consultation - disregarding what others think
- *confrontation - if you don't agree with me you are confronting me
- *planning - what can I dream

up today

*research - getting the opinions of those who will say what I want to hear

*hard facts - opinions, fantasies

*privatization - selling to some individuals what already belongs to all of us

*decentralization - controlling from the top

We are a coalition of some church denominations, labor groups, and other association, and concerned individuals.

Elton Davidge,
Sidney
Corresponding Secretary
Coalition for
Democratic Process

I'm not anti-fire department

Editor:

In reply to the letter by Joy Scott ("Fireman's wife reacts to Lewis's comments, Readers' Mailbox, Jan. 27). My point is that we should not approve an expenditure of \$1,200 after the fact (after the party is over). I was not running down the fire department.

The total council agreed with me however. I was the only one

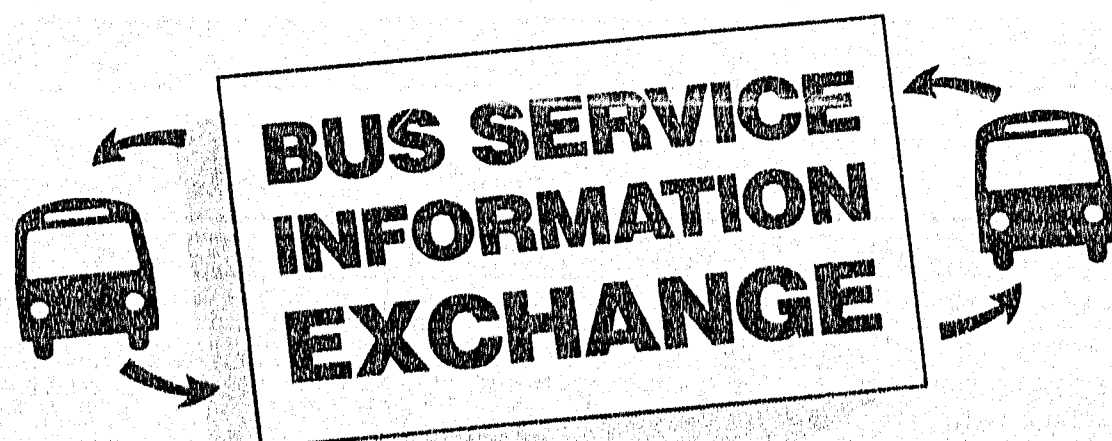
to vote against approving this expenditure. If you assassinate an alderman's character because he votes in accordance to his conscience, then you could end up with a meal-mouthed council.

Again I would like to say I support our volunteer firemen -- the chief should have known better!

Eric Lewis
Central Saanich Alderman

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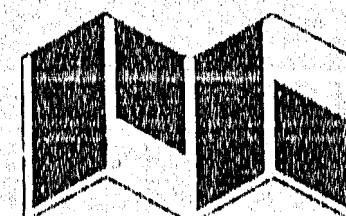
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ISLAND VIEW BEACH is visited by members of the capital Regional District parks committee, botanists from the provincial museum, naturalists and equestrian use supporters. Above, committee chairman Norma Sealey consults plans for

development of the park from a master plan prepared by the Lombard-North Group. The committee meets again at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 17.

Paper deadline extended

Central Saanich council has bowed to public pressure and extended the deadline for written submissions to its proposed economic development strategy and profile.

The deadline for submissions has been extended to Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. from Feb. 12 at 12 noon. "People who have not previously had the opportunity for input can also make comments at a workshop," said economic development committee chairman Ald. Wayne Watkins. Comments can be made Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

Copies of the rough draft will be available for public review at the Central Saanich municipal hall after 10 a.m. next Monday.

Economic Opportunities in the Next Decade will be "very encompassing, within the framework of the budget," Watkins said Monday.

"It basically just says the community needs an identity," Watkins said. "We don't have an address of Central Saanich, B.C."

Some residents feel some

things were not addressed by those present during public workshops in November.

They wish to make further suggestions to include in the plan.

Resident Karen Harris wants information about horse owners and hobby farms in the area to be included in the economic strategy. She is also working on a census of the horse population on the Saanich Peninsula in an attempt to estimate the impact of equestrian activities on local business.

Questionnaires have been put in local feed and tack stores for people to list their name, address and how many horses they own. So far, about 10 days into the project, almost 1,200 horses have been registered on the Peninsula. More than 500 of them reside in Central Saanich.

"We have identified 27 businesses in Central Saanich that directly benefit from horses," Harris said.

Many private landowners have three or more horses on their property and boarding stables care for about 25 each.

Harris estimates about one-

third of the horse population has been registered so far and says as many as 3,600 horses actually live on the Saanich Peninsula. Her figures show 63,250 horses in B.C.

Hobby farms also play an important role in the community, she says. "All these small properties have some kind of life on them," she said.

Other residents at the council meeting expressed their wish for more public input. "We've got exciting, constructive ideas," said one resident, citing bad timing with elections last November when workshops were held.

He asked for a public meeting, or questionnaires be extended to all the citizens of Central Saanich.

"You will have eight days to consider the proposal," Watkins replied, encouraging submissions to the committee.

"Even hand written submissions would be appropriate," he said.

The economic development committee is aiming to have the finished document ready to present to council by their March 7 meeting.

Provisional budget adopted

North Saanich council has adopted its \$6 million provisional budget with no discussion. "This is a formal procedure," said Mayor Linda Michaluk as she introduced the item on last week's agenda.

The budget calls for a tentative tax increase of 2.98 per cent. It expects to raise more than last year by collecting a great deal more on sales of services, licences and permits.

FORESHORE LEASES

Seven North Saanich residents have cleared one more hurdle towards foreshore leases. North Saanich council has given its stamp of approval to the permits of waterfront property owners.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ROYAL COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

Barry M. Sullivan, Q.C.

has been appointed as Commissioner with a general mandate to review education in the province of British Columbia, kindergarten to grade 12.

Public hearings will be held at:

Victoria, Tuesday February 16, — 7 p.m.
Victoria Secondary School, 1260 Grant St.
Victoria, Wednesday February 17, — 11 a.m.
St. Andrews High School, 880 McKenzie St.

The Commissioner will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary

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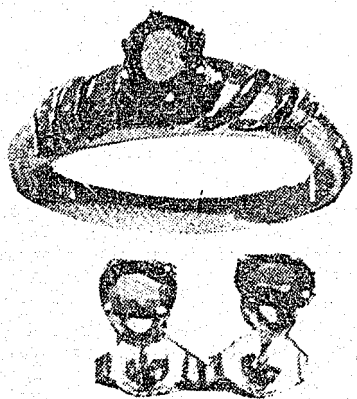
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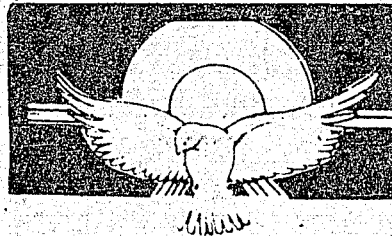
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Central Saanich public complains about development

Residents of a townhouse complex crowded Central Saanich council chambers Monday night to complain about two separate developments on adjoining lots just northwest of Trafalgar Square in Brentwood Bay.

Phil Hardy and Dale Humpherys each want to construct buildings and share parking on two lots on West Saanich Road. Hardy owns a triangular lot which has no back yard property line.

The side yard property line runs adjacent to the west boundary of the Quail Ridge condominium complex on Verdier Avenue.

"We are not prepared to have a building go right down our property line," townhouse owners told council.

"They will face fumes, noise and an added security problem," said Quail Ridge strata council chairman B.H. Funston.

"We don't want a solid view of a concrete wall," townhouse owners echoed.

"The zoning in place permits the construction of a two-storey building on a zero lot line," said Central Saanich municipal engineer Al Mackey, about the Hardy property.

Architects plans for the building on the Hardy property show the building tapering off

to the lot line, with six-foot trees planted along two-thirds the distance. A development variance permit has been issued to Hardy to eliminate a setback between the first and second storey of the building.

"We've got to make the best of the worst," commented Ald. Eric Lewis. Attention turned towards variance permits requested for the Humpherys property.

Variance permits before council for the townhouse requested that a buffer zone separating the two properties be removed, and that a requirement eliminating parking closer than 1.2 metres (almost four feet) be dropped. Also, a reduction of the required rear yard setback from 7.5 metres (24.6 ft.) on the Humpherys property was requested.

Removal of the buffer zone would allow parking lot traffic to go in the Hardy property and exit the Humpherys property. Parking is proposed against the fence bordering the townhouse complex and the third variance would allow the end of a four section, one-storey retail mall to stand on the townhouse complex's lot line.

Funston requested trees be planted along the edge of both commercial properties, along the full length of the border with the townhouse property.

Both Hardy and Humpherys took the opportunity to address council. "This happens to be a beautiful building," Hardy said. "The aesthetics are good ... in my opinion it will be the nicest building in Brentwood Bay."

Humpherys offered to offer to share the cost of a fence between the two properties.

"I think we could reach an agreement, be it cedar, steel or whatever," Humpherys said.

Council voted unanimously in favor of a motion eliminating the buffer zone between the properties and directing the developers to plant trees on the rear lot line to act as a buffer zone for the townhouse owners.

Hardy will be able to construct the building on his land without further resolutions of council and plans to build a screen of pyramidal cedars along the back of his building.



GOLD RING FOUND

A gold ring inlaid with diamonds has been turned into the Central Saanich police department.

The ring was found by a Brentwood Bay resident sometime in mid-January outside of a local business.

"Anyone who wants to claim it can do so by describing the ring to us," police said. A phone call is preferred.

REAR ENDER

A 1975 Chev operated by Bradley Alexander of Victoria received \$1,500 damage following a rear-end accident in the 7300-block Tomlinson Road, Saturday evening.

A 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, driven northbound on Tomlinson Road by Aaron Rodd, struck the back of the Alexander vehicle.

Rodd has been charged with following too close. There was about \$500 damage done to the front of the Jeep.

RUN OFF ROAD

A vehicle driven by Richard Johnson of Victoria suffered about \$1,000 damage to the right front corner after piling into the ditch in the 7500-block area of East Saanich Road at about 8 a.m. last Saturday.

The driver indicated a vehicle was coming towards him at a high rate of speed. Johnson's 1976 Buick caught its right wheel on the shoulder and pulled into the ditch.

There was no indication of who the operator of the other car was.

Race, crash, court

A wild race home from Durrance Lake ended abruptly for three teenagers, one night last summer.

Their car didn't make it around a corner, an accident which left one girl unconscious for several days, court heard Thursday. Another girl cut her eye and the driver's face was cut.

Almost six months later, the teenage driver had his licence revoked for six months and was fined \$200 for drunk driving. Under the Young Offenders Act, his name cannot be published.

The accident was discovered by a policeman driving home around 1 a.m. last July 5. Two cars sped passed him in the opposite direction on Durrance Lake Road.

Around the next corner, the officer discovered a small Datsun against a fir tree, partially over an embankment. Crown counsel Derek Lister told the court. The driver was trying to climb out of window.

The police officer asked the driver of the next passing car to call an ambulance. When Sidney RCMP tested the youth, he blew .11 and .10 on the breathalyzer. The legal limit is .08.

The 17-year-old drank about six beer throughout the evening, said defence lawyer Jennifer Power-Dixon. "He was an inexperienced drinker and felt capable of driving," she added.

"You are lucky the Crown did not proceed with the more serious charges" of criminal negligence causing bodily harm, said provincial court judge Darrell Collins. He fined the Victoria High School Grade 12 student \$200 and suspended his driver's licence for six months.

SPEEDING DRUNK

Cameron Crowhurst has been fined \$350 after pleading guilty to drunk driving. The 19-year-old Sidney resident was arrested after traveling more than 100 km/h along Wain Road, Nov. 21.

Police passed Crowhurst as they were on their way to investigate a citizen's complaint of a suspicious truck in the Deep Cove area. They turned around and caught up to him near Amelia Ave. He was taken to the police station and asked to perform sobriety tests.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES TO THE DISABLED ADULTS OF THIS COMMUNITY — Coordination Project

Call for Written Submissions

Camosun College has received a grant from the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training to explore the most effective and efficient means by which the College can play a coordinating role with the four school districts in the College region (School District 61, Victoria; School District 62, Sooke; School District 63, Saanich; School District 64, Gulf Islands) and those statutory and voluntary agencies providing educational services to disabled adults. We need your help.

Major Objectives of the Study

1. To develop a detailed inventory of services that now exist in this region for this client group.
2. To recommend ways of improving the transition of disabled students from the secondary school system to the College or to the most appropriate source of further training or assistance.
3. To recommend a model by which these services could be better coordinated at the community level.
4. To develop a network of individuals in the region committed to making regional coordination work.

How can you help?

Agencies and individuals who represent or serve the needs of disabled people are invited to submit brief material on the types of services they now provide with an indication of their plans for future development.

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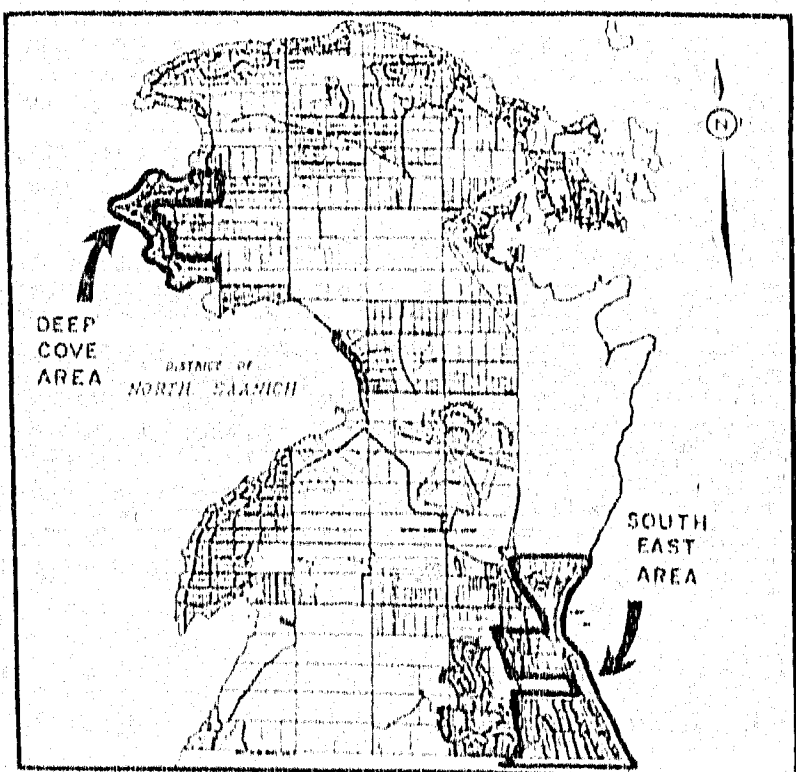


Mr. John Maagher
Director of Liberal and Applied Arts
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If you would like more information about this request, please call 592-1201, local 542.

A community advisory committee, chaired by Ms. Janet Baird, will be reviewing all submissions and will be working with Camosun's Special Education Department to prepare a summary report.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE SEPTIC FIELD STUDY

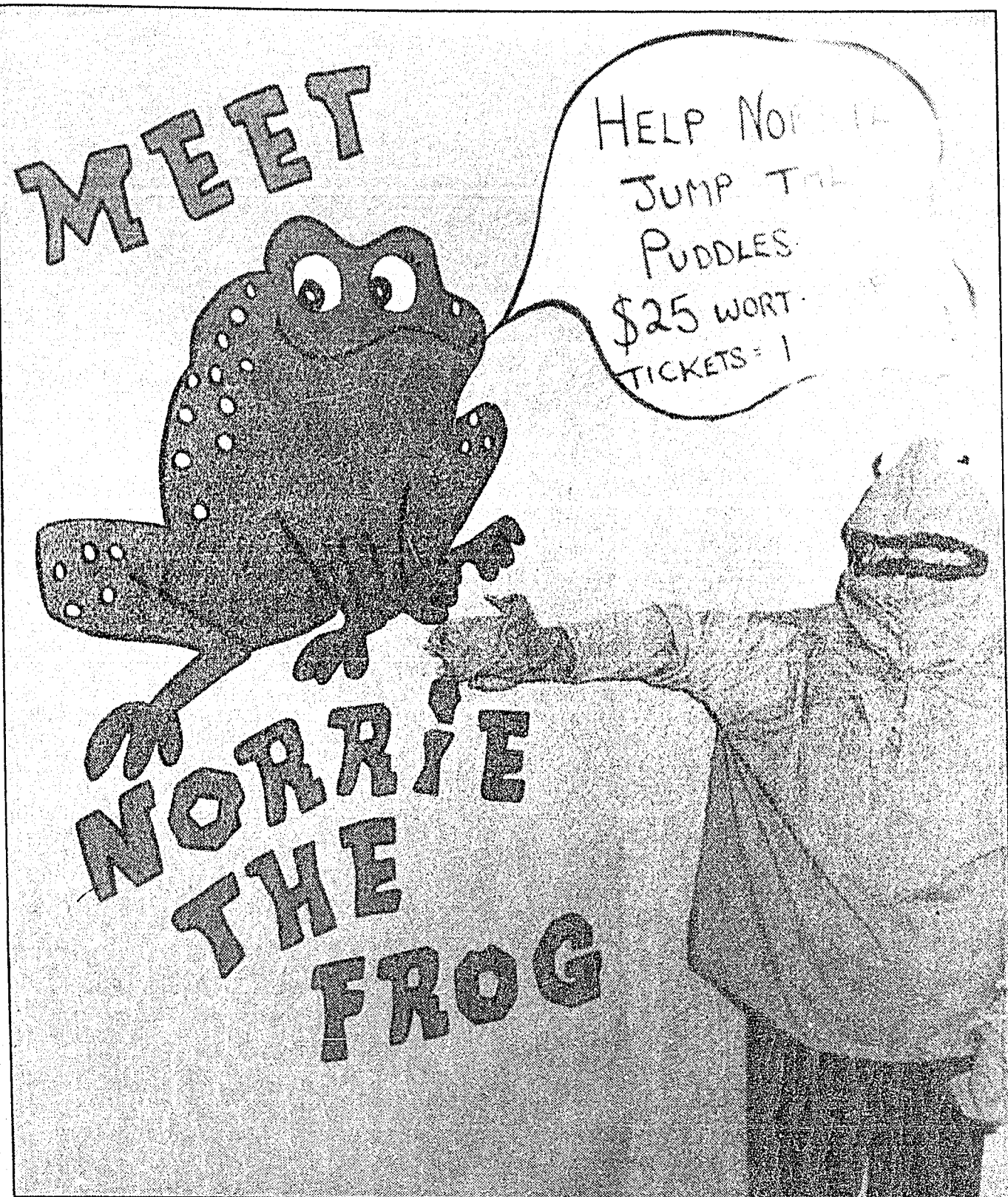


The District of North Saanich has retained the services of Golder Associates, an engineering consultant, to conduct a study in the Deep Cove and South East Quadrant areas of North Saanich (see above plan). In order to identify the causes of septic field failures and to determine the feasibility of utilizing conventional or alternate on-site sewage disposal systems to correct the failing sewer systems.

The District's consultant will be making field inspections and digging test holes during February, March and April 1988 in order to obtain the necessary information for the study. The assistance and cooperation of residents during the field inspections would be greatly appreciated.

Terms of Reference for this study can be obtained in person at the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road (telephone number: 656-0781).

February 3, 1988
Igor Zahynacz, P. Eng.
Municipal Engineer



NORRIE THE Leap Year Frog (Alexander Holmes) poses with his likeness on the wall of North Saanich Middle School. The Sidney community is invited to the Dutch Auction at the school tonight, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Musical revue draws massive student response

By GEOFF ARMSTRONG
Special to The Review

When teachers Thom Probst and Wayne Coulson announced to the students of North Saanich School the opening of auditions for the upcoming musical production Sing a Song of Broadway, they never expected to get such a massive response.

According to Probst, more than 50 audition forms were run off. "They were gone within five minutes," he said. Nor was this the end of it.

The teachers ran another 50 copies and these were snapped up even faster. Once again, they put together a batch and these too were grabbed by eager students.

By the time the deadline for submissions arrived, close to one 150 students from Grade 6, 7 and 8, had volunteered to get involved.

The show itself, which is a revue of excerpts from several popular Broadway musicals, including Annie, South Pacific, Oklahoma, and several others, is tailor made to handle a large cast. To the teachers running the show, it has to be.

As far as they are concerned, any student who auditions will get a part.

This sets up a major problem for the directors but the problem is considered to be a pleasant one.

"There are so many incredibly talented people here and they all seem to want to be on stage."

"It's going to take us weeks to find the right way for them to display and develop their talents," Coulson said. "The exciting thing for all of us," he added, "is that with all this talent available, our audiences will be treated to a wonderful theatrical experience."

There were many delightful surprises during the auditions which were completed earlier this week. Both Probst and Coulson had the same reaction.

Probst noted that there were not only more Grade 6 students auditioning than ever before, but the quality of the auditions was far greater than expected.

"We had tiny Grade 6 students with powerful voices that would be outstanding in an adult."

The production is scheduled to open April 14 for a three night run.

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"We turned down a similar request from a credit union," noted school board Chairman Joe Lott.

The school board does not endorse commercial enterprises in schools, said Trustee John Betts. He urged trustees to veto the bank's request to introduce its new account to school students during classroom hours.

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"We would like to visit elementary schools to introduce the product and an introduction to banking and the importance of savings in today's world," Hall added.

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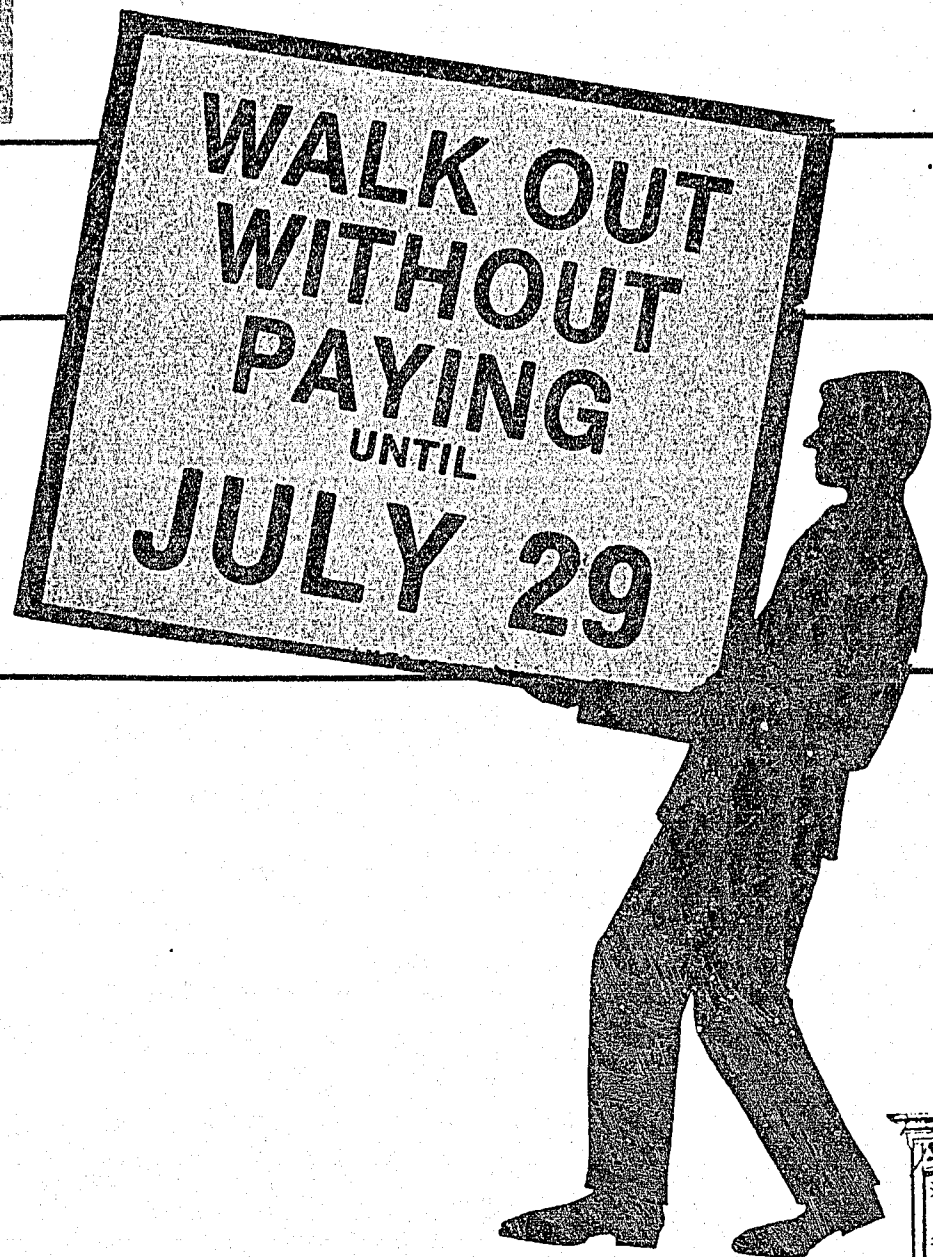
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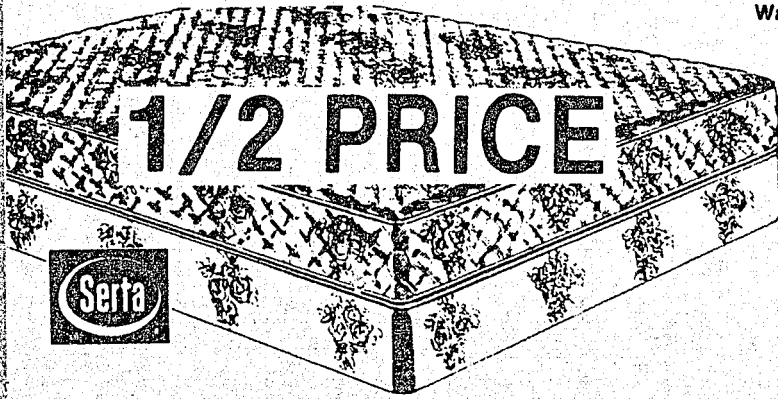
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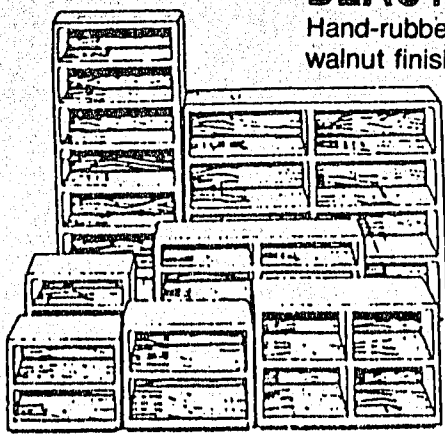
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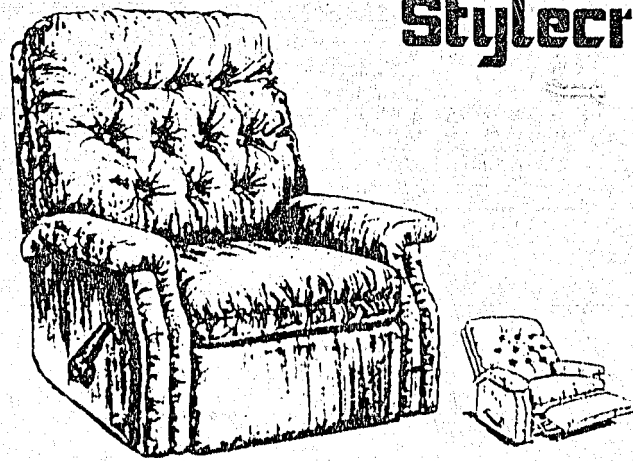


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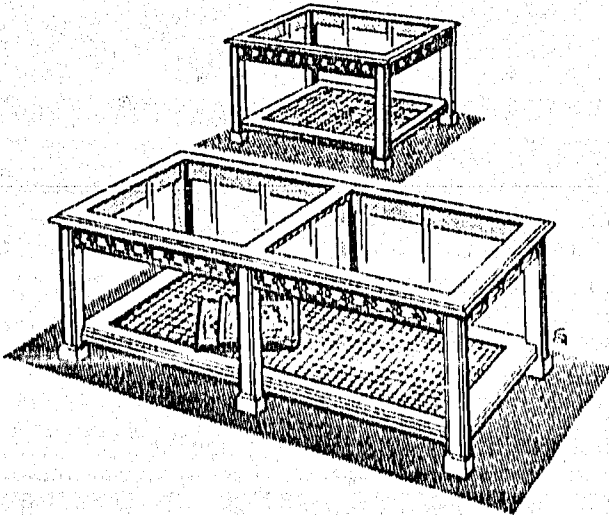
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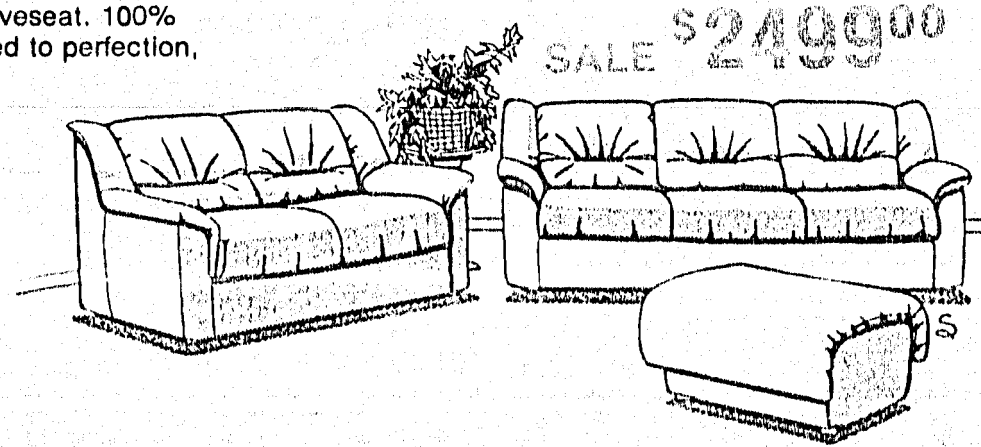
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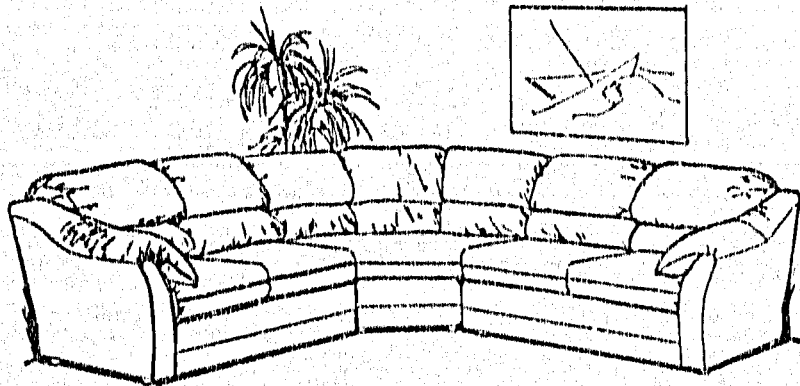
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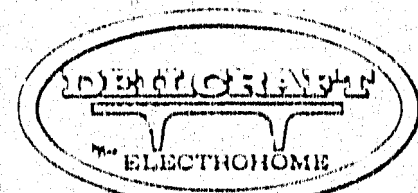
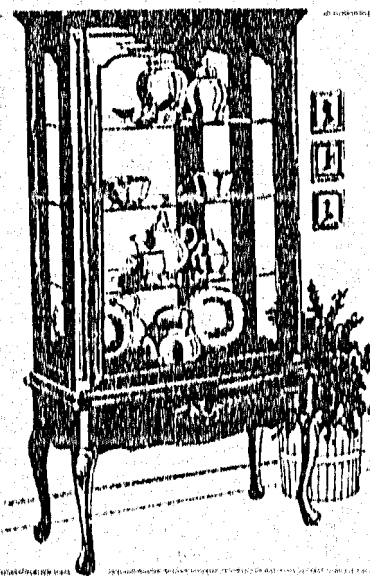


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White-cane week: local blind man discusses Braille breakthrough

Editor's Note: Ed Brown, a blind Sidney resident, submitted the following story on braille for publication in recognition of White Cane Week, Feb. 7 to 13. Brown, 67, lost his sight because of a perforation injury involving broken glass when he was five. The past chief librarian for the Canadian Institute for the Blind, Brown

grew up in Vancouver but has lived in Sidney for the past four years.

White Cane Week is an educational week sponsored by the CNIB and the Canadian Council of the Blind. "Come see with me" is this year's theme.

by E.G. BROWN
Special to The Review

The system has endured for over 100 years though woefully mixed up. Even the W is out of place

Monsieur Braille was a saddle-maker in the small town of Coupvray, some 50 miles north of Paris. In 1809 he and his wife had a son, Louis.

One day when Louis was three he got into his father's workshop and, as three-year-olds will, checked out the intriguing gadgets on the work-bench.

The accident happened. An awl pierced his right eye.

The loss of vision in one eye often results from such an accident. Occasionally, however, a condition known as sympathetic ophthalmia causes the optic nerve to atrophy, resulting in total blindness within a few months to six years.

Louis became totally blind.

When he reached the age of 10 Louis began attendance at the National Institute for the Blind, a residential school for the blind.

A few books were available to the students. These presented the printed word in raised line -- embossed -- letters. The letters were necessarily big: three quarters of an inch in height and width. Reading was slow: 30 words a minute at best.

Louis found that the finger could detect and interpret a raised dot on a page more readily than a

raised line. At the age of 16 he evolved a six-dot code to represent letters of the alphabet.

Symbols are formed in "cells," having the potential of being two dots across and three high. There are 63 combinations of the six dots.

"Fingers must be educated to detect dots in isolation and to recognize the symbols they form"

Louis, or possibly his successors, arranged the 63 symbols in a logical order in what came to be known as "the seven lines of braille." Using the seven lines' approach, it is possible to become familiar with the braille alphabet within a few minutes.

It does not follow, however, that a person can learn to read braille quickly. Fingers must be educated to detect dots in isolation and to recognize the symbols they form.

The problem does not end here. Braille is not as bulky as were the books using raised line letters. It is, however, space consuming so that when braille was adapted to English short forms called "contractions" were introduced as well as abbreviations.

The first 25 symbols of the braille system are reserved for the alphabet A through Z, omitting W. The 40th symbol is selected to represent W.

The remainder are used either singly or in combination for punctuation, numerals, short forms or other usage depending on context.

Many of the contractions are one-symbol characters represent-

ing two letters such as "ch," "ed," "er" etc. They are the villains of the piece requiring numerous rules governing their use.

Some symbols are little used. Others overworked. They are symbols which standing alone or at the beginning of a word mean one thing, in the middle of the word mean something else, and to the end of a word serve as punctuation.

If one takes a dispassionate look at the system, he may conclude that it was designed by someone's elderly aunt who wasn't feeling well at the time.

But that is doing a disservice to elderly aunts. The truth is that the system was concocted by not one but several committees.

Their labors succeeded in a space saving of 26 per cent. An issue of the Reader's Digest appears in four volumes. It otherwise would be five.

Braille, when applied to many other languages, suffered a similar, if not worse, fate.

In Russia it escaped scot-free.

"If one takes a dispassionate look at the system, one may conclude that it was designed by someone's elderly aunt"

The Muscovites adapted braille to their usage before Lenin did his thing. In doing so they decided against contractions.

They agreed that the short forms saved book-shelves and cut printing costs, but doing so

simplified things to the extent that more people would read more books.

Some researchers in Great Britain have come to a similar conclusion going so far as to suggest that reading speeds are not affected by dropping the short forms.

Reading speeds for braille tend to be low. One hundred and twenty words per minute is usually thought to be excellent.

The reason for this is that, while the braille system is taught, educators of the blind do not teach braille reading techniques. I know of only one teacher in Canada capable of giving the instruction -- Doris Goetz of Edmonton.

Using appropriate techniques, speeds of up to three hundred words per minute can be attained.

Braille is by no means limited to literary uses.

Louis in later life was a musician -- a church organist and a teacher. It is probable that his interest in his system of writing was in its application to music notation rather than anything else.

Many blind people have followed in his footsteps. Today braille music is available to all instruments and choral music. There are blind choir leaders.

As far as I am aware there has never been a blind orchestra leader though blind people do orchestrate. Orchestral scores are available.

Braille has been adapted for mathematics and scientific notation. But again there is a problem with committees.

The Nemeth Code, so called for its originator, is in use in the

United States and most of Canada. A different system of notation exists in Great Britain.

The French have their own. There are two systems in use in Germany and the Russians have still another.

During the mid 1970s the Soviets suggested that there be an international meeting to standardize the codes so that a book printed in any one country could be used universally.

The Soviets offered to host the meeting asking only that delegations from foreign countries pay their traveling expenses. From there on the hosts would pick up the tab.

I was offered the opportunity of representing Canada, but I felt I could not make a contribution to the proceedings as I'm not a mathematician. I have since heard that the hospitality was lavish with caviar and other viands readily available.

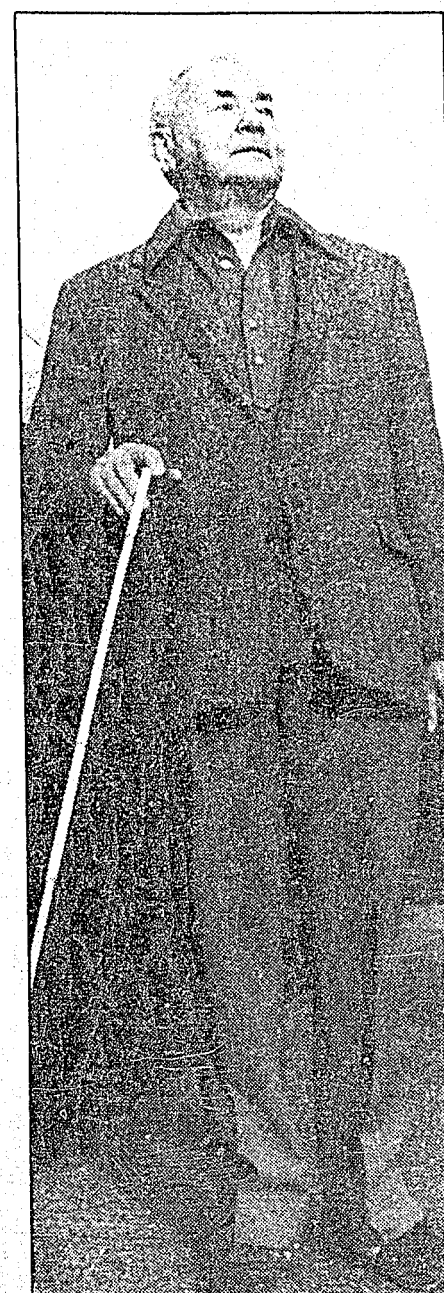
There were limits. Apparently there was never a vodka break before 10:15 a.m.

All participants felt that the Soviets were onto a good thing. Each committee affirmed that there should be standardization.

There was one problem. Each committee was emphatic in stating that the universal code should be theirs.

With all of its problems and vagaries, braille is probably used to a greater extent today than ever before. Blind computer programmers and others who work with computers can get braille print-outs either on a type of screen or as hard copy.

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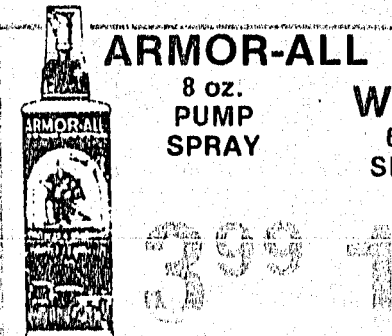
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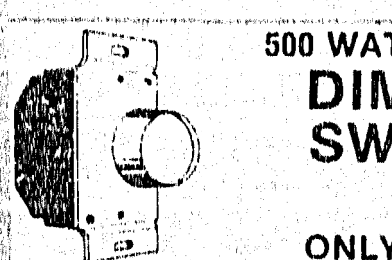


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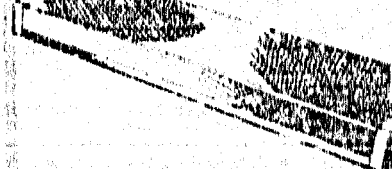
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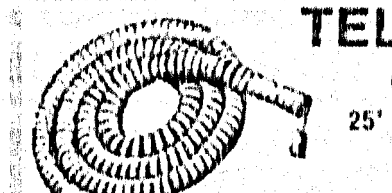
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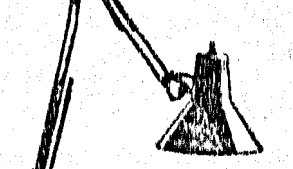
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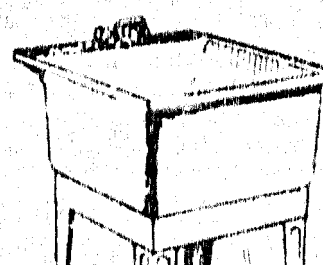


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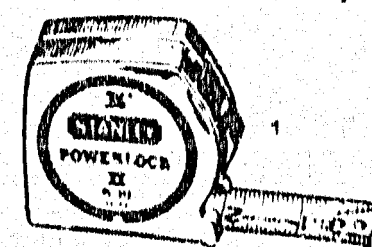
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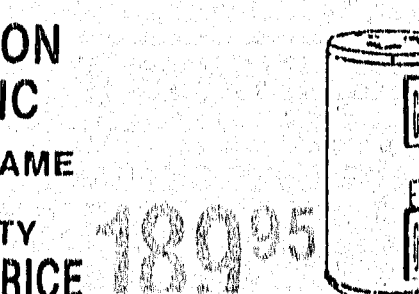
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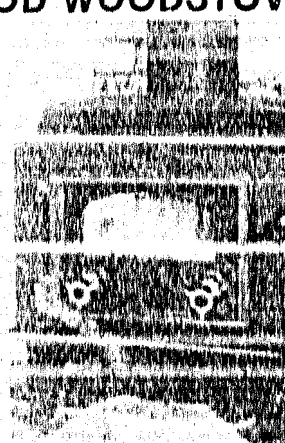
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Hobbits start second half of season

The second half of the Hobbits' regular season of ladies' field hockey began with a game Saturday between the first division Hobbits of Sidney and the Sanderlings from Victoria.

The game ended in a 1-0 victory for the Hobbits after Shelley Collis scored the single on a penalty flick.

The first division squad played a good game despite fielding a team of just 10 players, short one player.

The Hobbits are looking for

more players to organize a junior team for play in the second division.

"We're trying to get high school girls to play," said Frances Cowley, one of the Hobbits' organizers. The game is not restricted to teenagers though.

A broad scope of age groups is involved in the game and organizers are enlisting players from their mid-teens "all the way up to 50."

A second division game had

been set up for a Saturday game against a team from Central in Victoria — but the game was cancelled due to lack of interest.

"At the moment it looks like the juniors may have to fold for this half of the season," Cowley said.

The field hockey season starts in September and runs until May, with a two-month break for December and January.

The senior Hobbits are currently at the top of their league, clinching first place with the win

Saturday.

"We would like to encourage more people on the Peninsula to come out and play field hockey," Cowley commented.

"We're looking for oldtimers and newcomers."

Field hockey teams have been playing on the Saanich Peninsula for the last 14 years, Cowley said.

Currently there are the women's Hobbits, sponsored by the Hotel Sidney, and the Brigidiers men's team, sponsored by the Brentwood Inn.

The Hobbits are members of the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey Association. There are 20 teams in the league with eight first division teams and eight second division teams.

Indoor practices are held at the Brentwood Elementary School gymnasium Wednesdays for the junior team.

All those interested in playing field hockey are encouraged to show up for a practice. They begin at 5 p.m. and go on until about 6:30 p.m.



SWINGING AT THE BALL is a member of the Hobbits ladies field hockey team as one of the Sanderlings attempts to hook the ball away during the first game of the second half of their season Saturday at Parkland School.

Society's plans will go public

The Memorial Park society is almost ready to ask for public approval of its plans for its property near Parkland School.

"We've given approval in principle to plans from our consultant," said spokesman Jim Cumming. These plans expand on proposals presented to the Saanich school board last October.

The society and the school board have worked out the best place for the track and soccer fields, said Cumming. "Soon we'll be ready to ask the general public what it thinks of our plan."

The Memorial Park society will hold a public meeting soon to unveil its plans.

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A copy of the above proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business. Objections to the proposed closure and conveyance must be delivered in writing to the Municipal Clerk, 1620 Mills Road, P.O. Box 2639, Sidney, B.C., V8L 1H7, prior to the close of business on Wednesday, February 24, 1988. This is the first of two consecutive publications of this Notice. Dated the 3rd day of February, 1988.

Joan E. Schill
Municipal Clerk

Games volunteers

B.C. Summer Games organizers are looking for volunteers willing to help out during the late July athletic events.

Some of the events at this year's Games will be held in Peninsula municipalities.

Each year the Games give thousands of amateur athletes, aged 13 to 80, an opportunity to participate in a wide range of sporting events.

English equestrian competitions will be staged at Saanichton fairgrounds. Rowing, canoeing, kayaking and

other surface water sports will be held at Elk Lake.

Organizers hope to attract more than 4,000 volunteers. Those working the days of the Games — July 28 to 31 — will be asked to work four to eight hour shifts.

Others are being asked to billet or guide athletes, help prepare or serve meals or paint signs. There are a host of other jobs organizers hope volunteers will fill.

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Replacement goalie earns soccer win

Old Country Rentals picked up their second win in a row in Lower Island soccer action last Sunday as Lee "Twinkle" Robson stoned the Juan De Fuca forwards time after time in his first game in goal.

Robson was brilliant in the first half when most of the play was in Old Country's end.

Peter Buitendyk gave the Renters the early lead but Juan De Fuca came back quickly to score their only goal of the game. It was a hard, high shot that Robson got his hand on but could not stop.

The Renters regular goalie Mike Soohochoff could only play out on the field, because he is recovering from a broken

finger. He showed he knows how to put the ball through the net as well as stop it, scoring the next two goals in the 4-1 win quite handily.

Rounding out the scoring for Old Country was Wesley Nelson, who also assisted on the first three goals.

Darryl Simon also played a strong game as he picked up two assists. Also putting in a strong performance was Rob McNee. The defence was again led by full backs Chau Hayes and Kevin Law, who both played a great game.

Referee Ray Hitchman was interested in the local team, because he has long been associated with Peninsula soccer and was one of the team's

founding fathers 10 years ago.

DIVISION FOUR GIRLS

In Division 4 girls soccer action Sunday, the Peninsula Mary's Coffee Bar team fought to a 3-2 victory over Lakehill.

The local team picked up an underage player to field a team, because many girls couldn't make it due to sickness.

Lea Braithwaite did not look out of place on the team and assisted on the second goal of the game.

Doing all the scoring for the Coffee girls were Jenny Milligan and Cheryl Lack, with two.

First year goalie Christine Parker played a strong game in goal and had to hang on for the

win after two goals were scored by Lakehill late in the match.

The Peninsula team held an early 3-0 lead only to see it all but disappear in the second half.

The defense was keyed by standout fullback Dana Keller and halfbacks Penny Jestic and Heidi Redding.

The forward line worked well, passing and moving the ball up the field, but they had no finish.

Many chances were wasted, which made the score much closer than it should have been. The girls have had trouble scoring all year but a strong defence has kept them competitive.

Books take minds off hoops

The Parkland Panthers senior boys basketball team has made a slow recovery from a one-week layoff for exams.

During the Totem tournament last weekend in Port Alberni, the Panthers lost the first two games they played and won the third game for a disappointing fifth place finish in the six-team tournament.

In the first game against Nanaimo the Panthers dropped a close decision 68-62.

"We were winning most of the game and blew it at the end," commented coach Joe Milligan.

In their second game of the tournament much the same thing happened. "We had a 10-point lead and frittered it away," Milligan said.

That game was played against Courtenay with the final score 76-71 for the opposition.

In the third game of the tournament against Lambrick Park,

the Panthers finally hit their stride, recording a 80-57 win.

Before the tournament, Milligan thought his team would be in the final.

"We did nothing for eight days," he said. "That first game back was terrible."

"We put a lot of emphasis on thinking while playing," Milligan said.

"I'm afraid it's a natural result of the pressures of exam week."

Optimism at rec commission

Two new committee chairmen are optimistic about the coming year of work by the Peninsula Recreation Commission, a news release says.

At the commission's regular meeting Jan. 28, commissioners were appointed to the various working committees.

Penny South will head the program committee. She is the member at large for Sidney.

And the facilities and grounds committee will be chaired by Sidney Ald. Tim Chad.

"Both expressed optimism at the prospect of working with their committees and staff of the recreation centre," says the commission release.

Rita Estock, representing the Capital Regional District, provided financial information on the Panorama Leisure Centre from her organization's prespective and answered commissioners' questions.

Estock showed graphs outlining spending trends over the past few years, which show the deficit years of 1983 to 1985 have been turned around. Surpluses were recored in 1986 and 1987.

The commission also heard of some projects on hold from 1987. These included installation of dividers at the rec centre lobby and lights in the car park. Completion is expected during February and March, respectively.

Twirlers Vernon - bound

The Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps is on its way to the Vernon Winter Carnival to show off the members' abilities in a parade and bandorama, Saturday.

Thirty local young people will be making their first major trip off-Island for the carnival.

To make the trip the Twirlers have had to raise money through bottle drives.

The Corps has been active on the Peninsula for more than 15 years and have made numerous appearances in local parades and competitions.

They have done well in the past, winning trophies in parades in Nanaimo, Langley and the Lower Island, so hopes are high that the local organization will do it again in Vernon.

Work pays off for skaters

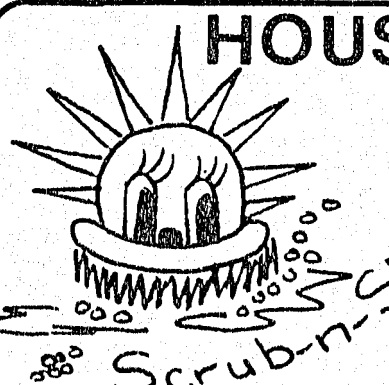
The Peninsula Figure Skating Club has been training diligently to prepare for competition — and now they have the opportunity.

The club will be sending 10 skaters to the Lynn Hetherington Memorial Competition at Fuller Lake Feb. 13 and 14.

The local contingent has been hard at work with coaches Lorraine Hyne and Patrick O'Brien.

They include Tiffany Pettett, Mark Kosick, Valerie Foster, Jennifer Pimlott, Keltie Lazaruk, Megan Lazaruk,

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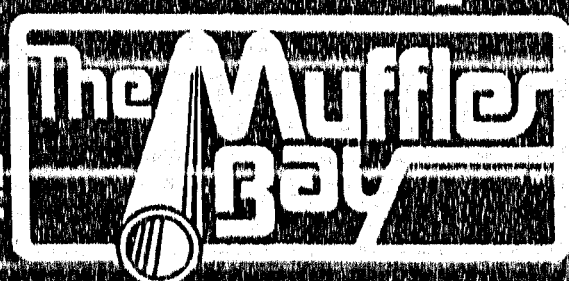
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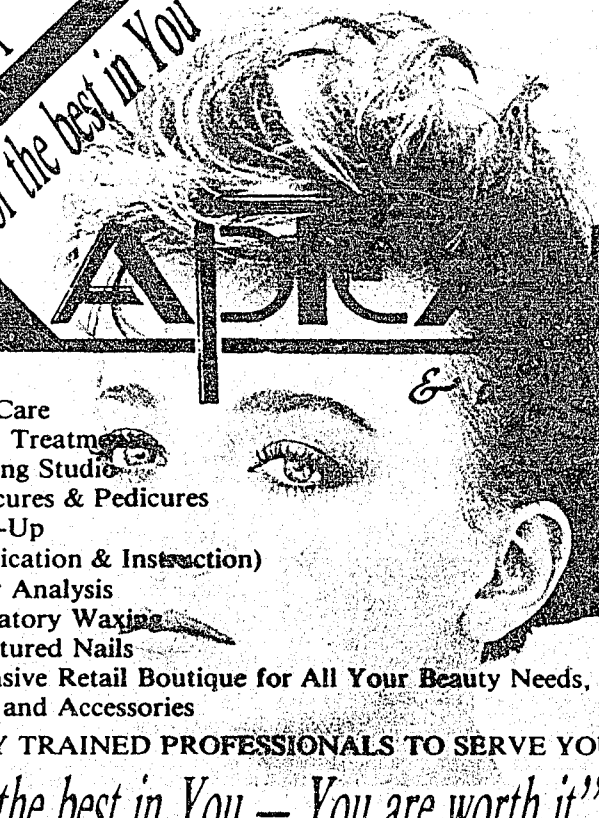
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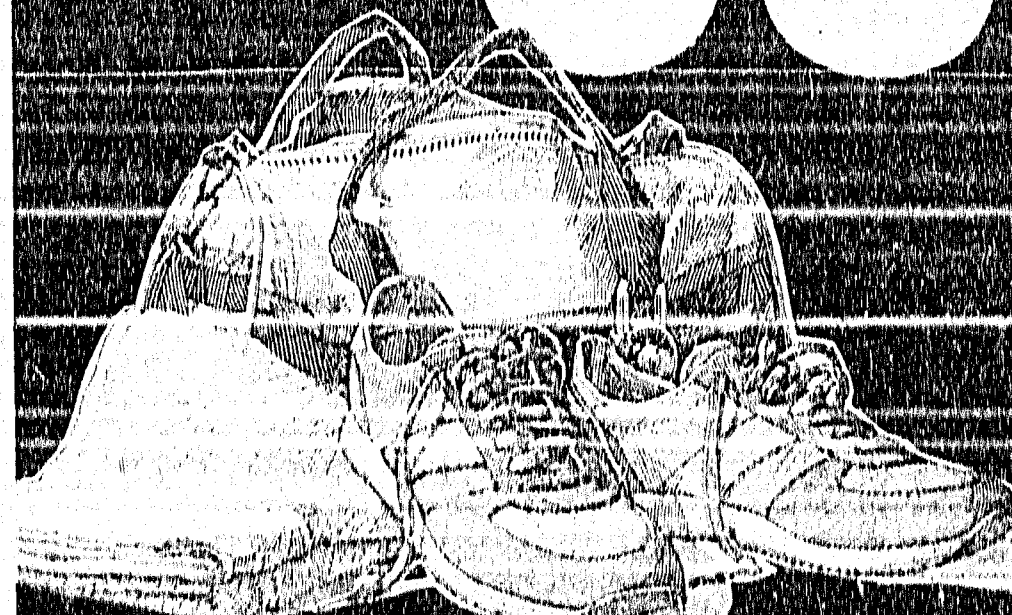
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Parks are larger part of North Saanich vision

North Saanich is one step closer to having parks included in its official community plan, a document that outlines how the municipality wants lands to develop.

Aldermen, who have been discussing a proposed parks

plan since last fall, have accepted consultant Kees van Westen's recommendations — but not without a few notable exceptions.

North Saanich will try to have 20 acres of parks for every 1,000 residents. Municipal parks and school grounds will be used in

the calculation.

Permanent local parks, trails, beach accesses and other outdoor recreation opportunities will be provided throughout North Saanich. Wherever possible, parks will be accessible to all segments of the population, regardless of lifestyle, age, state of health and mobility.

With the adoption of the new parks plan, council goes on record as encouraging the provincial government to enlarge John Dean Park. It also supports construction of trails when property is sub-divided, rather than after an area has been developed.

Council has agreed to improve one park a year, and to encourage neighborhoods to "adopt a park."

The municipality will erect uniform signs at all local parks, beach accesses and trail entry points. The municipal engineer will be asked to oversee all trail projects, where volunteers build paths and beach accesses.

Council rejected a proposal

to keep a seven-metre strip of land along a creek or beach for the purpose of providing public access. However, it decided to keep building waterfront access trails.

Active and passive recreation functions — playgrounds and wilderness walkways — will be located in the same park wherever desirable. Van Westen suggested they be combined wherever possible.

A highway rest stop at Bazan Bay maintained by the municipality has been rejected by North Saanich council.

Council did, however, follow the consultant's advice on developing a five-year plan for parks development. Council will create a park zone for its community plan, and designate land under this zone periodically.

Council must still sort out which lands it would like to call parks. Then it will take its plans to the public. A hearing will be held sometime in February or March.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

SEAGULLS

Naturalist Bruce Wittington speaks on continuing problem of seagulls at Prospect Lake, community hall, 5358 Spanton Rd. 7:30 pm Feb. 3.

PAINFUL CHILDHOOD?

Overcoming a painful childhood is fifth in six-week film series at St. Stephen's Anglican Church. 7:30 Feb. 4.

NEWCOMERS COLUB

Peninsula newcomers club welcomes new members residents. Ladies luncheon Colombo's Feb. 3. 652-0146

LEGACY IN LAND

Maevie Lydon speaks on our legacy in land at interdenominational meeting. St. Elizabeth's Church. 8:30 pm, Feb. 4

VALENTINE CHOCOLATE

Peninsula Figure Skating Club chocolate bar drive 11 am-2 pm, Feb. 6.

HEARTFELT GIFTS

Personalized gifts from the heart at Peninsula Christian women's after 5 club, Columbo's Banquet Hall, 7-9 pm, Feb. 9.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Saanich Peninsula Hospital annual general meeting and election of officers, Masonic Hall, Saanichton. 10 am, Feb. 9.

TUNING YOUR RIG

Phil Leitch and Tim Knight lead seminar on tuning your rig and sails, Sidney and North Saanich Yacht Club. 7 pm, Feb. 12.

EMERGENCY FIRST AID

Course at Panorama Leisure Centre, 8 am-4 pm, Feb. 14.

ROCK DANCE CLASSES

Beginners workshop for dances of the 50s to 80s. Panorama Leisure Centre, 11:30-2:30 pm, Feb. 14.

PROJECT BRAINPOWER

Peninsula volunteers needed to work with people with brain damage, immune system difficulties, strokes. Ariadne Sawyer 656-3144, 537-2125, 537-4556.

TOASTMASTERS

Sidney club meets 7:30 pm Tuesdays at Senior Citizens' Centre on Resthaven. across from the library. Everyone welcome.

ROWING CLUB

Parklands Rowing Club will be setting up tables at Sanscha Flea Market on Feb. 7 to raise funds for spring season. 656-7416.

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Adult children of alcoholics support group meets 7:30 pm Mondays, Saanich Peninsula Hospital day care centre. 655-3595, 656-8791

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME

Stories, action rhymes and songs at library. 1:30 pm Wednesdays, Brentwood branch; 10:30 am Tuesdays or Thursdays, Sidney branch.

LEAP YEAR FAIR

Dutch auction, food, midway, bingo, cabaret at North Saanich Middle School fair. 5:30-8:30 pm, Feb. 5.

MAY QUEEN

Girls 15-18 interested in Greater Victoria Festival Society May Queen contest must apply before Feb. 12. 382-3111.

SINGLE BEDS NEEDED

St. Vincent de Paul Society urgently needs single beds. 382-3213.

NURSING EXPERT

Dr. Marian McGee delivers free lecture on Professional Accountability: the implications of the Grange Inquiry. 159 Begbie Bldg, UVic, 7:30 pm Feb. 4.

FARAWAY FALKLANDS

Richard Kern narrates wildlife film on sub-antarctic islands, Newcombe, 8 pm, Feb. 6.

FROZEN OCEAN

BBC video series on large screen at Newcombe starts 2 pm Feb. 2.

ADOPTION SUPPORTERS

Support group meets at Cridge Centre, 7:30 pm Feb. 10. 384-8058.

SCOTTISH DANCE

Vancouver Island Scottish Country Dance society annual dinner and ball, Crystal Gardens, 6 pm, Feb. 27.

EMILY MURPHY

UVic law professor John McLaren delivers Lansdowne Lecture on early police magistrate Emily Murphy, UVic Begbie 158, 12:30 pm Feb. 2

ENGLISH CLASSES

Beginners and intermediate English as a second language classes offered at Victoria Y beginning Feb. 2. 386-7511.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Four study sessions on press coverage of the third world. Victoria Y, 7:30-9:30 pm beginning Feb. 3.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

Islands Big Band Society dance at Crystal Gardens ballroom. 9 pm-1 am. Feb. 12. 727-3908.

SOFTWARE

IBM Corporate Technical Institute staffer Baird Smith speaks on changes to the world because of innovations in computing. UVic Commons Block, 7 pm, Feb. 2.

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Patrick Lima is an experienced writer, having other successful gardening books accredited to his name. The author also is a gardener which gives "The Harrowsmith Perennial Garden" even further merit.

Readers will first be given the considerations that must be taken before a perennial garden is even started. A veritable wealth of information is given on soil preparation and garden routines. Other chapters include spring, summer and fall flowers plus the all-important winter maintenance that is necessary.

An excellent feature of "The Harrowsmith Perennial Garden" is its seed source listings. Lima has prepared a lengthy list of seed houses and nurseries in Canada as well as U.S. sources that will ship into our country.

Sidney residents enjoy a mild winter and we can afford to be enticed by a fine gardening book in February. "The Harrowsmith Perennial Garden" is sure to please its readers.

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Signs of of spring already peeking through

Early as it is, spring is a-comin'.

Yesterday I discovered a little bouquet of yellow crocus in bud in a pot by the greenhouse door. There is a small collection of snowdrops in another pot, and bright mounds of anemone foliage about four inches tall that seem to be flourishing. The rose bushes are making new foliage, the silly things, and the sparrows seem to be making eyes at one another. The males sort of sidle up to their favorite girl, but the females, knowing all the work that lies in store, seem pretty evasive.

Talking for a minute about birds, a caller who did not wish to be identified phoned to say that she buys broken sunflower seed in bulk at a reasonable price from Buckersfields at Keating, or from Borden's just off Quadra. This she uses to feed the finches, and though "himself" might like to add it to his bird food, which she referred to as "glop" (lovely word, that!)

Hazel, from over-the-fence, has presented us with a very stylish bird feeder. She had had nothing but startling trouble since putting it up, and when she had to go out and scrub off the deck with hot soap and water, she took the feeder down and gave up.

It is a plastic tube about two inches in diameter, which when you fill with food that drops out on the attached tray. You fasten it to the window with suction cups, so if the birds like your offering they will be so close you could touch them (if the window weren't in the way). Hope it works!

Pruning of fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs should be done very soon. Don't try to do it all in one day, especially if you have a number of them to attend to. I find that as I tire, I'm more and more inclined to take a devil-may-care attitude, and snip off branches without giving each cut the attention it deserves.

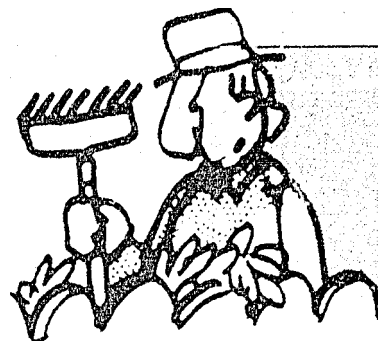
There is an old proverb that says, "When in doubt ... don't." Once you've cut it off there isn't a hope of re-attaching it!

I won't bore you by going into a long tedious session of trying to explain pruning ... you'd be asleep long before I was through! Just a couple of hints should get you started.

Stand back and take a long look at the tree you are going to prune. Does it have branches growing in toward the centre of the tree? Cut them off as close to their origin as possible.

Are there branches that cross, that will rub when the weight of their leaves forces them downward? Take off the least strong one, making your cut just beyond an outward-facing leaf-node. This node will now become a branch (amazing what nature can do, isn't it?)

Is the centre of your tree open, so that sunlight can penetrate, and the wind blow through? If not, a little judicious pruning



OVER THE GARDEN FENCE
HELEN LANG
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might be in order.

Best of all, before you start, try to get one of the tree pruning booklets from the Department of Agriculture on East Saanich Road.

One thing I really should have mentioned: make sure your secateurs and long-handled loppers are razor sharp. It is a sickening business to cut a branch and have the bark tear away above or below.

We are faced this year with a horrible blight on our precious apricot tree. I'm pretty sure it is that dread disease "bacterial canker," which, if not removed, will in the end destroy the whole tree. This ugly stuff starts off as a gash in the bark, which rolls back revealing the wood. The surrounding bark looks different somehow, and the damaged bark is almost black.

The only treatment is pretty drastic. In our case we will have to remove two large lateral limbs, plus the end of another branch. This has to be done sterilizing the saw (or pruners) after each cut, using a solution of one part Lysol and 10 parts water, or a strong solution of bleach. If you use bleach make sure to wash your tools off after use, and dry them so they won't corrode.

Back to Arizona briefly: Something that struck me as very strange ... no one walks. Sidewalks are completely deserted. I used to walk to the post office, a distance of about a half-mile. I began to feel vaguely nervous, wondering if it was actually foolhardy of me. Maybe there was a mugger lurking, and I just hadn't heard about it, but when it went on day after day, I realized everyone drove everywhere ... and at SUCH a pace.

Road signs state firmly 40 m.p.h. Ignore them, the going rate is 60, and you better keep up!

I had thought that at that speed one should leave six car lengths between your car and the one ahead. Forget it! If you leave a gap that size six cars immediately fill up the space. I prayed more fervently than I have for years!

Exchange students sought for program

Foreign students are looking for a second home in Canada for one year so they can learn about the country's culture and country.

An international student ex-

change organization is co-ordinating the program with students from various foreign countries.

Boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 18 years of age

from Scandinavia, France, Spain, New Zealand, Japan, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland and Australia are involved.

The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish departments of education.

Exchange students are scheduled to arrive in Canada shortly before the school year begins in September and return to their homeland after it ends in June.

Each student is fully insured, brings his or her own spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyle.

The students are well screened and qualified by ASSE, formerly American Scandinavian Student Exchange.

Families who are interested in providing a second home for these students have the opportunity to select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays.

The organization encourages students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding before the student arrives in Canada.

Families who participate in

the exchange are not paid for their involvement. It is all done on a volunteer basis and host families are visited by a representative of the program before a student is placed in their home.

Currently there are three students from foreign countries living with families on Vancouver Island. One is in Victoria, and Duncan and Nanaimo each have a student as well.

The ASSE program is in its first year on Vancouver Island and organizer Mike Keleher is hoping to place students in each of the three Greater Victoria school districts for the 1988 school year.

Students from the Peninsula who are interested in becoming exchange students abroad are also sought.

They should be interested in living with host family, attending school in a foreign country and learning about the lands and people of Scandinavian, European or Australian countries.

"Students should have a good academic record and desire to experience another culture and language through living with a volunteer family," Keleher said.

For more information about becoming a host family or an exchange student call Keleher at 474-2341.

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Special resident keeps making friends



TOBY POSES with several of his friends at the extended care unit. Left to right are Helen Whyte, Emma

If there's a doggie heaven, it can't be much better than this. Toby has not one or two adoring human friends, but 150 of them.

By **GEORGE LEE**
Review Staff Writer

"I'm very fond of Toby," says 100-year-old Ruby Moreton of the Saanich Peninsula General Hospital's extended care unit. The word "very" comes up often when the residents describe Toby.

"He looks after us if any strange people come in," says Ellen Miles. "Sometimes he barks at them."

"But he's really very well behaved," Ellen assures.

A handsome, middle-sized dog of mixed blood, Toby has become more than a bit of a celebrity around the unit, his full-time home since April 1986.

Born Dec. 29, 1985, his baby pictures are up on one of the walls.

There's also a list of some of the caring people in his life. An average dog is looked after by a few people.

Not Toby. His vet is Dr. Geoffrey Gaunt, who offers services free. Registered nurse Connie Barr is his "mother," in charge such things as arranging doctor's appointments.

He has his own medical officer, Dr. Edmund Ford. Toby has a nutritionist, Marlyn Davis, the hospital's dietician, and a food purchaser, Ray Saxon. He even has a hygienist, H. Widenmaier.

Then there's Helen Lavallee, who recently became the volunteer co-ordinator for the unit. There are about 70 volunteers she uses to keep the unit running at high standards — but her first job turned out to be co-ordinating a dog. And sure enough, her name's on the list as Toby's co-ordinator.

"My predecessor, Jan James, brought him in," Lavallee says. James deserves credit for her "fantastic job" choosing and training the dog, Lavallee says.

Toby is obedience trained; his certificate is on the wall, near the baby pictures.

Despite his status, he has limits. For health reasons, Toby can't go in the dining room when the people are eating. He can't go into the cafeteria or any area of the hospital beyond extended care.

But other than that, Toby basically has a free run. He lets himself in and out through the automatic doors and visits his friends at will.

The room of his choice belongs to Ellen, where Toby sleeps each night on a mat.

And Ellen feels privileged. "I look forward to Toby com-

ing in and curling up to go to sleep."

She also notes, "He's very caring for us. And he's very, very wise. Everything I say to him, and when I tell him not to do something, he just looks at me as if he knows."

Emma Herbert is another friend of Toby's. "He comes to my room. I keep cookies for him. He's a nice little dog."

"I enjoy having him come in; yes, I'm always quite pleased when I see him."

"It's amazing to see him adjust to 150 residents," says Lavallee, "and it's amazing how well known he's become in the community."

But there's a purpose to all this affection. Toby is a form of therapy.

He keeps the residents happy and often reminds them of the pets they owned before they were institutionalized. That helps make the extended unit home a real home, Lavallee says.

The dog's effect on his friends is gradual, she says. The changes in the emotional health of the residents are subtle.

"You see it on a daily basis: in the change of expressions when he comes down the hallways."

Toby is part of a new trend in therapy. Cats are often used, and the Saanich Peninsula Hospital extended care unit also has a fish and a bird for its residents.

Watching a fluttering bird or a swimming fish keeps the eyes moving, an important exercise for the aging.

But it's Toby who commands the most attention at the extended care unit.

He may not be outwardly spoiled, but Toby knows he has a special place beyond the traditional dog society.

Toby has no papers attesting confirmation to a particular breed, but he's good looking. Black speckles his narrow, collie-like nose. Several colors of brown and beige cover his lean body.

For a recent photo session, he's been groomed and wears a blue ribbon around his collar.

And he does have some exotic blood. He was conceived in Nigeria, it should be remembered.

His tail — which Lavallee calls his flag — curls up proudly.

"He has a beautiful flag. I think that indicates his self worth."

During an interview with Lavallee, Toby is confined to a small office for a few minutes. This is not entirely to his liking; he has people to visit.

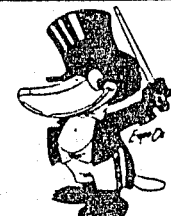
In a talkative, friendly bark he explains his impatience.

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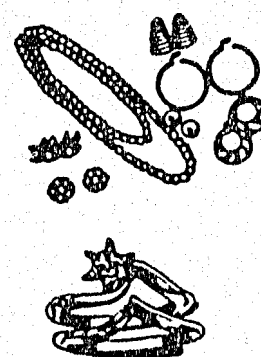
"There will be one every 600

feet in Dean Park Estates," Gordon said. "With one or two exceptions, they will be installed in the locations which were originally announced."

The communal mail boxes are set in concrete on substantial iron legs, said Gordon.

"Presumably Canada Post has the locking problem fixed."

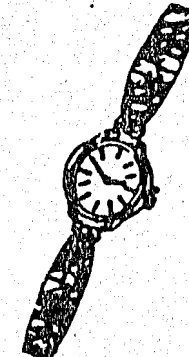
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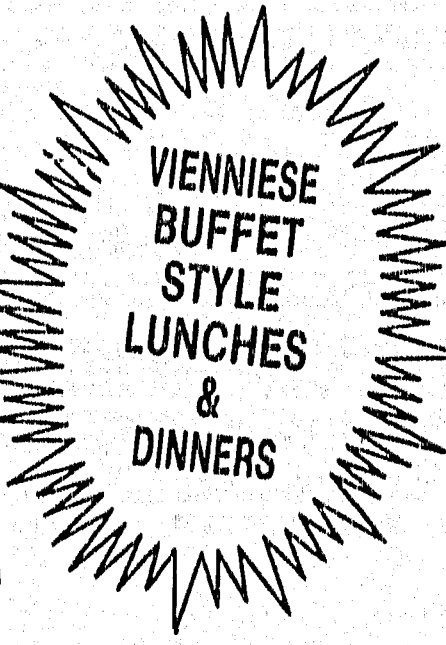
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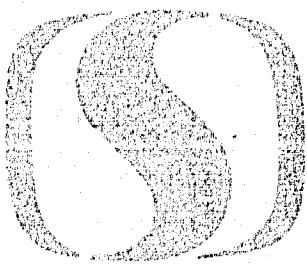
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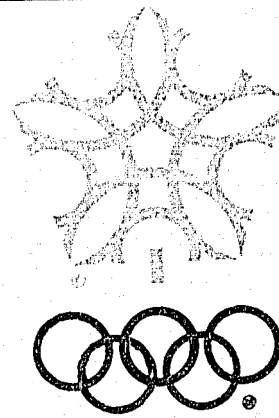
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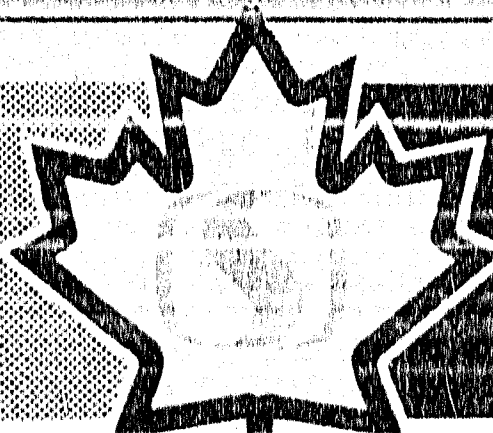
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Mary and I were on our way up to Vern Michell's farm near the east end of Island View Road to get a supply of their super-fresh, delicious vegetables which they grow. A goodly number of waterfowl were feeding on the flats below the farmstead, busily harvesting some of the recently flooded fields.

We were particularly taken by the large number of trumpeter swans on the ground this year and spent some time observing their feeding habits. Numbers of grey immature birds were grubbing along with the adults.

The swans were taking great advantage of a crop of carrots which had been left, probably because of the sudden wet weather which had swamped much of the field. It was interesting to watch the swans probing deep in the mud for the juicy items which were not always easily broken loose below.

The birds often had to probe all around the submerged carrots to free them a bit before seizing them firmly in their bills and then rocking upwards and downwards in order to tease them forth. Grey young and white adults alike were often over the eyes in mud in their sustained efforts to gain a meal.

"They're taking in quite a bit of real estate with the carrots!" Mary observed. "Like kids pulling taffy while making mud pies at the same time!"

We counted 66 of these superb trumpeters, with a single tundra swan among them. The latter was a full plumaged adult, noticeably smaller than the others, and carried out the characteristic small yellow spot in front of the eye.

"You have a fine complement of swans here this year," I said to Vern Michell when we had reached the farm.

"Yes, we do," he replied enthusiastically. "They definitely seem to be on the increase."

"They're having a great time with your carrots down there," I offered, crooking my thumb in the direction of the flooded fields.

"They're always fond of carrots all right. But we've got lots of them. And the ones that they are feeding on right now aren't particularly good. They've started to rot a bit."

"Carrots their favorite food here, then?"

"No way!"

"Cabbage?"

"No, but the widgeons -- the baldpates -- sure go for cabbage! I wouldn't be surprised if they got a couple of acres of cabbage a year, here. But that's all right. It's nice to have the birds around. The trumpeters really prefer parsnips."

"Parsnips?"

"Yes sirree! I had a couple of acres of fine parsnips down there a year or so ago. But the swans found them before we were ready to harvest them. When I first noticed them in the patch, they were pulling them up like kids loading up in their first strawberry patch! So I got an idea."

"An idea?"

"You bet! We had a pretty good supply of parsnips on hand from another field and along with them a few sacks of small and broken ones. So I took these down and arranged them in nice attractive rows around the two acres that I wanted to save."

"That was ingenious! You'd bait the swans AWAY from the parsnips that you were waiting to harvest?"

"That was the idea. But it was anything but ingenious!"

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"How so?"

"The dang swans wouldn't touch my nice bait! They just moved in, day after day, bent on cleaning up the whole two acres. Slick as taking candy from a kid. This kid!"

"So you lost all those valuable parsnips?"

"No, we switched our timetable around and brought in what was left. There wasn't anything else we could do, you know. You've probably been in situations in which your hand was forced and you had little choice?"

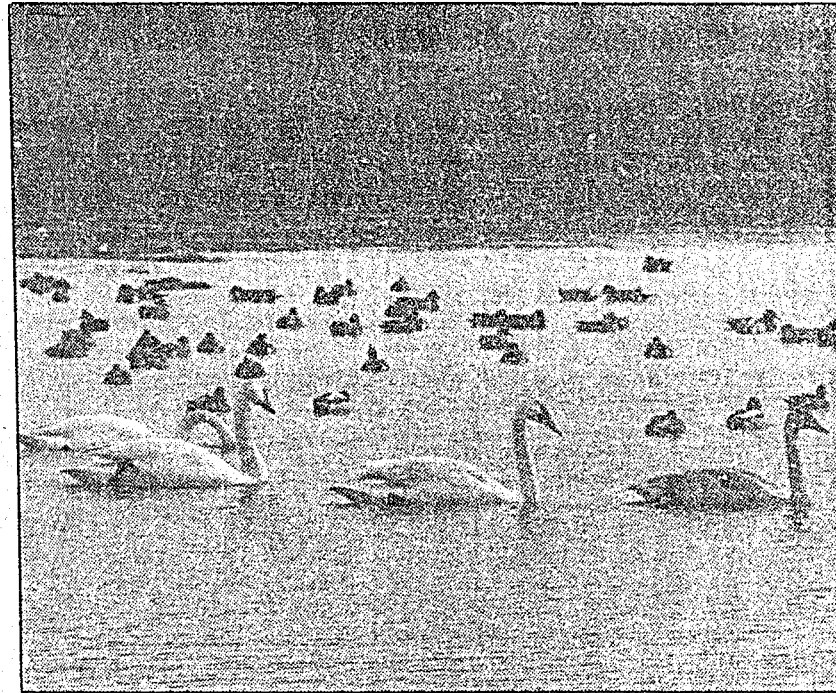
"I'm in one now."

"You are?"

"Yeah, I have to vote in the next federal election!"

P.S. A gentleman from Sidney telephoned about two finches which have turned up at his feeding station with scaly lumps on their heads. One had lost an eye apparently as a result.

I know nothing of the condition. However, Mary Mackie, Moxon Terr., informs me that some of her birds have the same problem which she has been told is caused by an ectoparasite, cnemidocoptes, which causes both "scaly feet" and "scaly face."



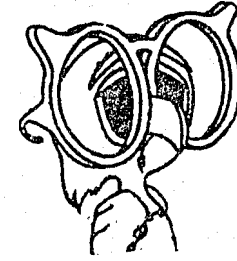
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Students from Keating might receive more training prior to enrolling in Mount Newton, he said, giving them an advantage over students from other feeder schools.

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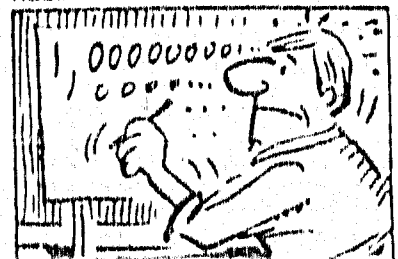
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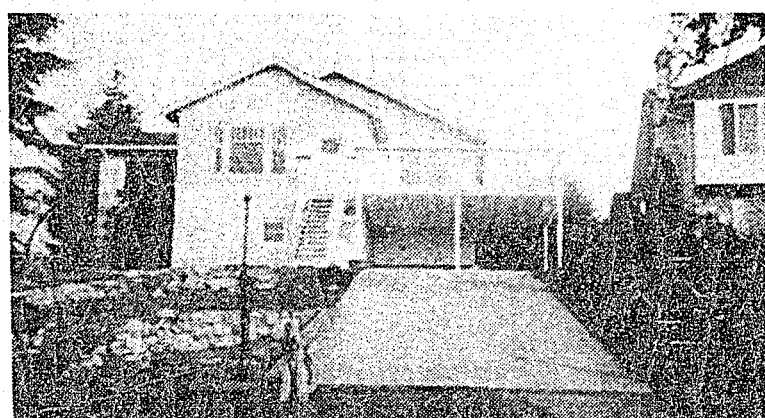
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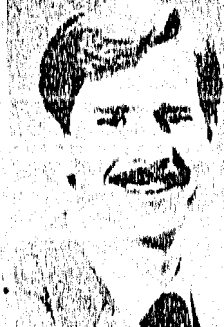
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THE REGULAR MEETING of the Peninsula Auxiliary of the Diabetes Association will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 10th at 7 p.m. at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Guest speaker will be Heather Nunn of the Stress & Pain Centre. 05/05

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180 ENGAGEMENTS

MR. AND MRS. J.S. FENTON, North Saanich are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Sherry to Douglas Barry Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bickford of Saanichton. Wedding date to be set for late summer. 05/05

190 CARDS OF THANKS

THE WIFE AND FAMILY of the late H.G. (Pat) Pattison wish to thank our relatives, friends and his customers for the many sympathy cards received since his passing. Thanks also for the donations to the Heart Fund in his name and to Rev. Ivan Futter for the memorial service. 05/05

195 OBITUARIES

PERRAS, Emile E. (Mel) died suddenly at his home in Ottawa 12 January, 1988 age 53 years. Son of the late Albert Perras and the late Marianne Bernier of Edmonton, Alberta. Survived by his wife Patricia of Brentwood Bay, sons Martin of Vancouver and David of Victoria, step-children Andrew Daniels of Calgary, Alberta and Wendy of Comox, B.C., sister Lorraine of Sardis, B.C. and brother O'Neil of Edmonton, Alberta and four grandchildren. Mel joined the department of External Affairs, Communications Division in Ottawa in 1961 and served abroad in The Hague, Paris, Tel Aviv and Belgrade. He had very recently retired and had intended to make his home on the west coast. Cremation took place prior to the memorial service on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Hulse and Playfair Chapel in Ottawa. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated. 05/05

202 MEMORIAL GIFTS



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LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated* Piers Island Shute Passage. Take notice that Mr. Mrs. A.G. Van Dyke of Longbeach California, occupation Navy Physician, intends to apply for a Licence of occupation of the following described lands: (a) Fronting Lot 9, Victoria District Piers Island Plan No. 16304 containing .055 ha and (b) Commencing at a post planted 5 m north west from south east corner of Lot 9 Plan 16304, thence 55 meters north east, thence 10 meters north west, thence 55 meters south west, thence 10 meters south east. The purpose for which this disposition is required is: Permanent Private Moorage. Alexander G. Van Dyke Susan Williams Alltype Construction Dated Dec. 30, 1987. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Forests & Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7. 387-5011. FILE NO. 1404467.

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated* Satellite Channel. Take notice that Mr. Harry C. Ferne of 412 Landsend Road, occupation Solicitor intends to apply for a Disposition of the following described lands: (a) Lot A, Plan 36303, Section 23, Range 3 West North Saanich District containing .025 ha (b) Commencing at a post planted 5.4 meters west of North East Corner of Lot A, Plan 36303, Section 23, Range 3W, N. Saanich thence 25 meters north, thence 10 meters west, thence 25 meters south, thence 10 meters east, and containing 25 ha more or less. The purpose for which this disposition is required is: Seasonal Moorage for private use. Harry Ferne Dated Dec. 30, 1987. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Forests & Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7. 387-5011. FILE NO. 1404468.

205 LEGAL NOTICES

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated* Piers Island. Take notice that Mr. Donald R. Gardner of 20 Varsity Place, Calgary, Alberta, occupation Businessman, intends to apply for a Licence of occupation of the following described lands: (a) Fronting Lot 4, Piers Island, Victoria District, Plan No. 37663, containing .044 ha and (b) Commencing at a post planted 4 meters from North West Corner of Lot 4 Plan 37663; thence 55 meters west; thence 8 meters south; thence 55 meters east; thence 8 meters north. The purpose for which the disposition is required is: Permanent Private Moorage. Susan Williams Alltype Construction Dated Dec. 30, 1987. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Forests & Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7. 387-5011. FILE NO. 1404465.

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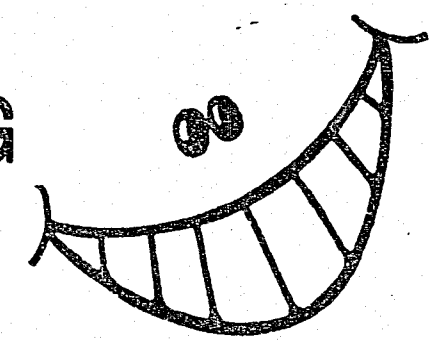
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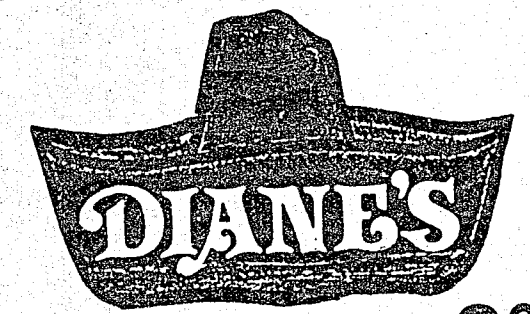
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